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1935 MODELS	Delivered	Prices
LONDON	Master	Standard
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Horse-power	26.3	26.3
Miles per gallon	19	23

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BRITAIN BACKING EMBARGO

RAILWAY WORKERS CRUSHED

TERRIBLE MISHAP IN CANADA

TENDER ROLLS OVER GANG

Vancouver, Mar. 2.
Thirteen persons have been killed and seven are seriously injured as a result of the worst accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway in thirty years.
A locomotive was derailed thirty miles out of the divisional point of Revelstoke, owing to a snowdrift. As a repair gang was attempting to replace the locomotive and tender on the rails, the tender rolled and crushed the men against the engine.—*Reuter*.

SEVENTEEN DEAD

Downie, B.C., Mar. 2.
Seventeen workmen are now dead following a frightful accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway mountain line near here.
A locomotive tender was being hauled up a steep grade when the coupling broke, and the tender crashed over sideways, falling upon seven men who were clearing debris in a narrow cut.—*United Press*.

DEATH ROLL GROWS

Winnipeg, March 2.
The death toll in the C. P. R. accident near Revelstoke has now grown to fifteen, including four Japanese workmen. Seven are injured and one is missing.—*Reuter*.

FLIERS' GREETING TO H.K.

Hermes Pilots' Stunt Display

Pilots of the Royal Air Force showed their exuberance at the return of H.M.S. Hermes to Hongkong after an absence of seven months, by a display of aerobatics above the city.

A display of aerobatics above the city, which included loops, side-slips, and other stunts dear to the heart of pilots of speedy fighting machines.
The return of H.M.S. Hermes from the west, second vessel attached to China station to do so, brings the fleet back to nearly normal strength.
The ship's return will bring joy to the managements of local cinemas and other amusement rendezvous, who rely upon the sailors for much of their revenue.

H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Squadron, is expected to return from Singapore to Hongkong this month. She will return via the Dutch East Indies and Manila.

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, March 2.
Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, today announced that the cash loan of \$1,250,000,000 had been heavily over-subscribed.—*Reuter*.

NEW YORKERS MAROONED WHEN LIFTMEN STRIKE

New York, March 2.
Thousands of citizens were today marooned in skyscrapers or faced ascent or descent of endless stairways, as a result of the long-threatened strike of liftmen for better pay.
The whole of Manhattan Island and Wall Street and the congested midtown section are affected, but the tower of Empire State Building, where the lift men are under private control, and Radio City Building, are not involved.
Mayor La Guardia has proclaimed a state of emergency and has called upon all citizens to co-operate with city officials in maintaining the public health and protecting life. He announced the City would take over the operation of the lifts in all residential buildings over six stories high.
He is calling a meeting of union officers and representatives of the liftmen to try to end the strike, in which the union claims 30,000 are participating.
The police have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent disorder and to now there have been twenty-three arrests.—*Reuter*.



Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who states that Britain is prepared immediately to support the application of oil sanctions against Italy.

ANGLO-SOVIET TREATY

GERMANY URGES NAVAL PACT

BRITAIN AGREES

London, March 2.
In conveying Germany's willingness to negotiate an Anglo-German qualitative naval treaty, a German diplomatic spokesman requested that a similar arrangement be made with Russia.
British is agreeable thereto, and is expected to approach the Soviet shortly with a view to the conclusion of an Anglo-Soviet naval agreement.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

UNDERTAKING GIVEN

Great Britain will shortly approach the Soviet with the suggestion of negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet qualitative naval pact.
An undertaking in this matter has been given to Germany, which has formally agreed to negotiate a similar Anglo-German treaty, but expressed unwillingness to tie the hands of the Government unless some limit is placed upon Soviet naval construction.
Britain has kept the Soviet Government informed throughout the naval conference in London and does not anticipate any Soviet objection to a treaty, as suggested.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY READY

London, March 2.
Before his departure for Geneva, the Foreign Secretary received Prince Bismarck, of the German Embassy, at the Foreign Office. The purpose of the visit was to convey to Mr. Eden the reply of the German Government to the proposal made to the German Ambassador on February 28, that Germany should negotiate a bilateral naval agreement with this country, embodying the results of any agreement reached at the Naval Conference.
Prince Bismarck intimated that his Government was in principle ready to start negotiations for such a bilateral treaty.—*British Wireless*.

PREPARED TO JOIN APPLICATION OF WIDER SANCTIONS BACKING FROM LEADING PRODUCING NATIONS FRANCE STILL HOLDING OUT AGAINST FORCING CRISIS

THE SENSATIONAL DECLARATION OF MR. ANTHONY EDEN, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY, THAT GREAT BRITAIN FAVOURED THE APPLICATION OF AN OIL EMBARGO AGAINST ITALY, CONDITIONALLY, THAT BRITAIN WAS PREPARED TO JOIN IN ITS EARLY APPLICATION AND THAT THE NATION WOULD BROOK NO UNDUE DELAY, HAD AN ELECTRICAL EFFECT UPON THE LOBBY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT GENEVA TO-DAY.

Italian journalists were almost incredulous; but there is a general feeling of relief that Great Britain has taken the lead.

American circles are enthusiastic. A prominent United States representative declared it "the greatest day in the history of the League of Nations."

Great Britain's lead, moreover, is supported by all the principal oil producing countries, though M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, is no more anxious to force a crisis with Italy than was his predecessor at Geneva, M. Pierre Laval.—*Reuter*.

SEEK PEACE FORMULA

Geneva, March 2.

The Committee of Eighteen, which is guiding the destiny of the League of Nations and which will pass final judgment on the proposed oil embargo against Italy, met to-day and convoked the Committee of Thirteen for Tuesday, when an attempt will be made to bring peace in Ethiopia.

The League authorities will probably telegraph Italy and Ethiopia urging both nations to accept League mediation.

Unless the offer is accepted within forty-eight hours, Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected to urge the adoption of the oil embargo against Italy.

This step is admittedly dangerous, for Italy has made it clear that the adoption of such an embargo would be considered an act of war and would be met with forceful resistance.

It is learned that Iraq, Persia, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Norway are in favour of an oil embargo, while Rumania and Russia are hesitant.
It is known, too, that the United States cannot restrict exports of oil officially and can only assist the League by moral suasion.—*United Press*.

Eden's Statement

Geneva, March 2.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary and chief delegate to Geneva, today told the Committee of Eighteen that His Majesty's Government favoured the application of oil sanctions against Italy, if other nations agreed to it. He said the British Government was ready to accept any decision to which the Committee of Eighteen might come, but having considered the Export Committee's report, Britain favoured the imposition of an oil embargo and is prepared to join in its early application.

Mr. Eden made this proviso: that other principals supplying oil or transporting that commodity, who were members of the League of Nations, must be prepared to do likewise.

Won't Brook Delay

M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, suggested that the Committee of Thirteen meet tomorrow for the examination of the situation, and especially to see whether there was not a possibility of bringing hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia to an end by conciliation within the framework of the League Covenant.

Hope For Conciliation

Rome, March 2.

The decision to call a meeting of the Committee of Thirteen at Geneva for a final attempt at conciliation, has been favourably received here. It is felt that this means that M. Pierre Flandin, the French representative, is resisting Mr. Anthony Eden's sanctionist tendencies.

The Italian Cabinet will meet tomorrow.
A spokesman today emphasised that Italy will not make peace proposals but will examine any made, provided they took into full account her rights.

It is authoritatively learned that if sanctions are stiffened Italy will take adequate counter measures.—*Reuter*.

EVEN PARIS SURPRISED

Paris, Mar. 2.

Mr. Anthony Eden's blunt frankness at Geneva has surprised Paris. It is interpreted as a warning that Britain herself will propose oil sanctions if Italy and Ethiopia decline to discuss peace.
The French Government will undoubtedly concur in whatever attitude Britain adopts, but it is pointed out that oil sanctions will go so far against the grain.—*Reuter*.
(Continued on Page 12)

SELASSIE LIKELY TO ABDICATE

ITALY ANTICIPATES PEACE MOVE

OUTLINES OF TERMS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911, Reprinted, March 2, 1936.)

Rome, March 2.

Reliable, but unofficial, information to the effect that Italy expects Emperor Haile Selassie soon to abdicate in favour of the young Crown Prince, who will probably make peace on the advice of the chiefs, was obtained to-day.

It is said that the Italians expect the Ethiopian leaders and nobles to meet and depose their Emperor, if he refused abdicate.

It is stated that a peace settlement would involve the annexation of territory at present occupied by Italian troops, plus some slight additional territory in southern Ethiopia.

Italy, it is stated, will respect Great Britain's interests in Lake Tana and the French interests in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway and Ethiopia, under a new Emperor, would be placed under the protection of the League of Nations, according to a report.—*United Press*.

NO WORD FROM DESSIVE

Adis Ababa, March 2.

There has been no communication between this city and Dessalegn for the past two days, which has given rise to anxiety on the part of the people.
It is understood, however, that Dessalegn being the headquarters of the Emperor, wireless messages have not been sent from that point owing to the fear that the Italians might plug up the origin of the signals and thus locate the Emperor.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.



M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, who indicated at Geneva yesterday that France is holding out on the oil sanctions issue, desiring the formulation of a peace plan.

TELLS OF FINDING BODIES

FIRST HORROR OF RUXTON TRIAL

WIFE-MURDER CHARGED

London, Mar. 2.

Staggering details of the discovery of the mutilated bodies of two women—those of Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and a nursemaid, Mary Rogerson—at Moffat, were given by Mr. Jackson, K.C., at the opening of the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton at the Manchester Assizes today. Ruxton was, however, charged only in respect of the murder of his wife, to which he pleaded "Not Guilty."

Mr. Jackson said the dismemberment of the bodies was done by someone with medical knowledge and surgical skill. He pointed out that the accused was a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Science, and suggested that early on Sunday Dr. Ruxton murdered the women on a landing outside a bedroom, dismembered their bodies in a bathroom, removed all identification marks and cut them up and drained them of blood.

SIGNIFICANT FACT

Counsel described how portions of the bodies were found, with tell-tale parts cut away. There was straw on the staircase, which was most significant, because straw was used to pack the bodies found in the ravine.

Mr. Jackson spoke for four hours before a packed Court in which men and women were separated, a special gallery being reserved for women.

Earlier in the proceedings, Mr. Jackson stated that Ruxton came from India and went to Edinburgh in 1923 to study medicine. His name then was Gabriel Hinkley. Later he altered it by deed poll to Buck Ruxton.

Ruxton's wife, Isabella Kerr, aged 34, was manageress of a cafe when she met her in 1928. She was married to a Dutchman named van Eit, but it seemed that they only lived together a few weeks.

Counsel suggested that Ruxton murdered his wife because of foolish jealousy, and the nursemaid, Mary Rogerson, was killed because she caught accused in the act.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is the leading counsel for the accused.—*Reuter*.

SPEEDING EMPIRE AIRMAIL

MANY HOURS CUT FROM SCHEDULES

COVER WIDE AREA

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 2.

Extensive speeding up of Empire air mails and alterations in the days of departure of mail planes from Croydon are announced by Imperial Airways.

The effect of the changes will be to reduce considerably the time for the exchange of air correspondence.

From March 18 to the Near East, India and Malaya, planes will leave on Wednesdays, instead of Tuesdays. The Saturday service, which continues to Australia, will be unchanged.

South-bound services via Egypt and Central Africa to Capetown will be transferred from Wednesdays and Sundays to Tuesdays and Fridays as from March 20.

Incoming services will be unaltered, except that west-bound mails starting at Malaya will reach London on Thursdays, instead of Fridays.

SAVING TIME

Under the new schedules, the time from London to Salisbury, South Rhodesia, and back will be fifteen days, instead of eighteen. The round trip from London to Johannesburg and Capetown will be unchanged, but three days will be saved on the trip each way. One day each will be lopped off on the present London to Karachi and London to Straits schedule.

The Calcutta route will be unaltered, but in exceptional cases for the London to Delhi route the round trip will take sixteen days, instead of thirteen.—*Reuter Special*.

NIGERIA SHOWS BIG SURPLUS

REVENUE INCREASING PROGRESSIVE AREA

Kaduna, Nigeria, March 2.
The budget for the year has been laid before the Legislative Council, in which it is stated that the surplus up to March 31 amounted to £481,000. Revenue this year is expected to improve, leaving a surplus of over £500,000.

Estimates include a sum of £105,000 for an aerodrome and the Government states that air mail service will be inaugurated and landing grounds prepared in the near future.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

AMNESTY FOR SYRIA

LEADERS GOING TO PARIS PARLEY

Damascus, Mar. 2.
Following the recent unrest, it is reported that an agreement has been reached between the French High Commissioner and the Syrian Nationalists, providing for an amnesty of political offenders.

A deputation of Nationalist leaders will go to Paris to negotiate a treaty on the lines of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

TWENTY TRIAL FLIGHTS OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Copenhagen, Mar. 2.

Twenty trial trans-Atlantic flights will be made in 1936 between New York and Copenhagen—ten each way—according to a decision reached by a conference of representatives of Pan-American Airways and the Director of the Greenland Department.

The route will probably be via Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and the Shetland Islands.

All the planes will carry mails, but no passengers, during the trial period. The flights will commence in the spring.—*Reuter Special*.

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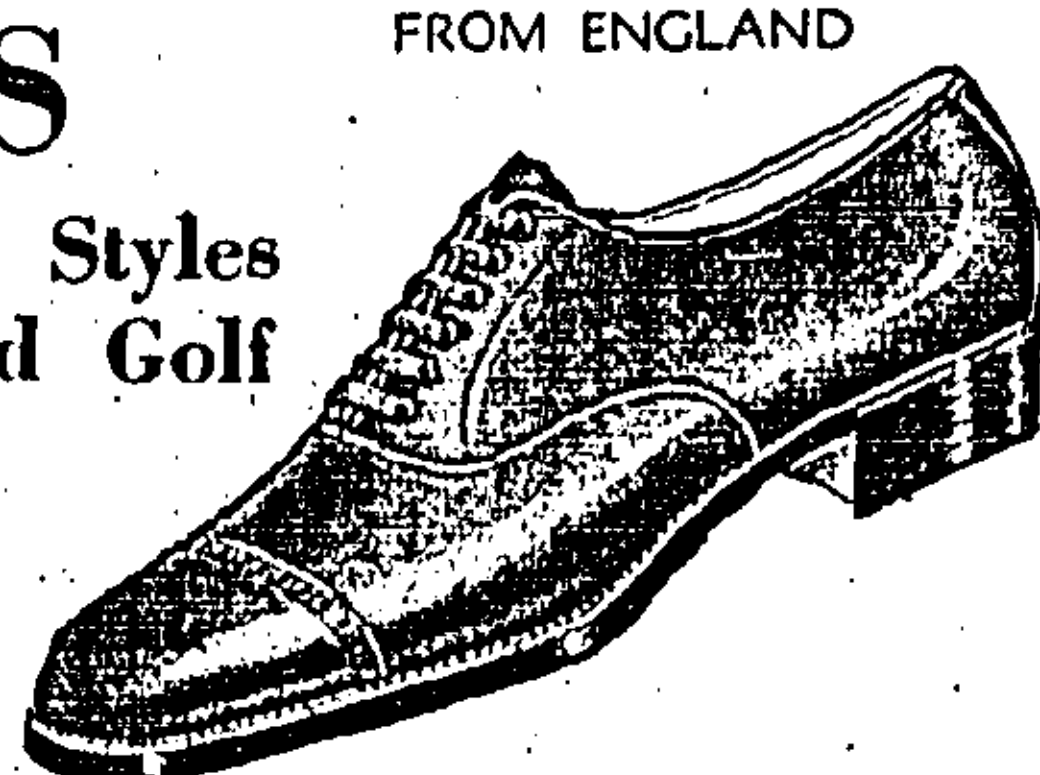
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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

Germany And France Lead Britain In Civil Air Power

'DRY' WEDDING FEAST FOR CHIEF WHO WAS BANISHED

TSHEKEDI, the South African tribal chief whom King George VI reinstated two years ago after his banishment for ordering the flogging of a white man, is to be married at Serowe, his capital, this month.

Tshekedi, paramount chief of Bechuanaland, is thirty. His bride will be his twenty-six-year-old half-cousin, Bagngametswe. They will be married by the Rev. J. H. L. Burns in the London Missionary Society's Church. A thousand white and native guests will attend.

Bride and bridegroom will wear English clothes. The form of marriage will be read in the tribal vernacular.

And afterwards the town will give itself up to feasting. Oxen will be killed. But there will be no beer-drinking. Tshekedi is a teetotaler.

LONE MAN WHO UNDERWROTE GRAN CHACO WAR

London, Feb. 11. Already the virtual ruler of Bolivia, Don Simon Patiño, Multi-millionaire, international financier and "Tin King"—who as a store clerk founded his fortune 30 years ago by accepting a tin concession in payment of a grocery bill—assumes a fresh distinction to-day, that of the oneman underwriter of a war.

From La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, it was officially announced yesterday that the three-years conflict with Paraguay in the Gran Chaco, which ended last April, cost the country £39,000,000, and that virtually the whole of this vast sum was provided or guaranteed by Don Simon.

There is no parallel in history of a lone Napoleon of finance achieving single-handed such a staggering stroke of business allied to patriotism.

The histories of the Rockefellers, Carnegies, the Morgans, and Henry Ford, are no more startling or romantic than the life story of Don Simon Patiño.

Most of his time is now spent in Paris, where he has been Minister for Bolivia since 1927. His great house in the Avenue Foch is one of the most luxurious in France.

Treasures worth vast fortunes fill the great rooms. Beneath the building is a huge garage for his fleet of cars.

£8,000,000 Dowry

Don Simon also has an enormous chateau among the pines above Nice, a villa at Biarritz and in his native Bolivia, and palatial homes at Cochabamba, Oruro and La Paz.

One of his sons married a Bourbon princess, Donna Cristina, daughter of the Duke of Dura, and one of his daughters is the wife of the Spanish Marquis del Merito. He gave her a dowry of £8,000,000.

Don Simon is known in every important capital in Europe and the Americas.

They call him the "Tin King," for he controls 10 per cent. of the world's tin output.

Brown-eyed, heavily mustachioed, corpulent, and always faultlessly dressed, Don Simon goes his many ways, few recognising him.

The total amount of his fortune is known only to himself and his private accountants. He pays income tax in many countries, and what he pays in his own is a secret of the Bolivian Treasury.

He shuns publicity and masks his movements as closely as possible. Except on purely personal trips, he has with him always a confidential secretary and interpreter—for Don Simon speaks only Spanish.

This extraordinary man's meteoric success began more than 30 years ago, when he acquired his first concession from a Por-

WELSH WIZARD RETURNS TO FOLD

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's wartime Prime Minister, will return to the Cabinet to-morrow as Minister of Health and Repatriation. He has been expressly invited by the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons.

This is, it is understood, the result of pressure from the ex-Servicemen, who were against the demand for his resignation made last November owing to his alleged opposition to Sanctions.

JUST FOR PUBLICITY

INDIAN BARBERS TO STAGE SHAVING "MARATHON"

A "barbers'" marathon is to be staged at Pandharpur, in the Bombay presidency, by enterprising hair-cutters of the district.

Barbers will compete for a non-stop endurance shaving record, and it is expected that the winner will shave faces steadily for at least 76 hours.

The shaves will be free and a steady supply of "victims" has been arranged. Should these all be shaved before the contest is finished, a number of round earthenware pots will then be lathered and "shaved." No prizes are offered. The object of the contest is, frankly, just to get publicity for Pandharpur.

tuguese prospector who could not pay his grocery bill.

Don Simon took it as payment, developed it—with money borrowed from a British banking house—was made an offer for it and was tempted to accept. His wife said, "No, we will either go bankrupt with the mine or—"

His interests now are so wide that it is impossible to detail them. He is president of Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ltd., and of Patiño Mines and Enterprises Consolidated.

Patiño Mines, through a subsidiary, holds important interests in the British Tin Investment Corporation.

To a large extent the whole economic fabric of Bolivia is built up on the activities of this single man—the Man Who Paid for a War.

AND U. S. A. BEATS ALL WITH 7,202 MACHINES

HERE are the rather deplorable figures of the civil air strength of Great Britain and Ireland compared with those of other countries. They have been issued by the Air Ministry:

Great Britain and Northern Ireland	Registrations Under Regular Transport Companies	Total
Ireland	168	1,577
France	221	2,201
Germany	244	1,809
United States of America	518	7,202

Britain comes fourth. The United States is by far the world's greatest civil air Power. The position of the leading transport companies is as follows: German Luft Hansa 225 machines. Air France 158 do. Imperial Airways 43 do.

Imperial Airways, responsible for our Empire communications, has only eight more machines than the Sabena company of Belgium. The figure for Pan-American Airways is not given. Germany, so far as the transport companies are concerned, holds the lead in Europe. And she has no colonies. She regards the development of civil air strength as being of great importance from the military point of view.

SOVIET DEGRADES MARTYRS

TORGLER EXPELLED FROM PARTY

Moscow, Jan. 20. The disgrace of three of the "martyrs" of the Reichstag fire trial is officially confirmed by a bulletin issued here by the Third International.

The former German Communist deputy, Torgler, has been expelled from the Communist party, and the Bulgarians, Popoff and Taneff, have been debarred from ever again holding any responsible position in the Communist movement.

Dimitroff, the other leading figure in the Leipzig trial, who afterwards went to Russia, remains in favour.

These drastic measures against Torgler, Popoff and Taneff, taken some time ago, have only now been made public.

The reason given in all three cases is their "weak attitude" in court at Leipzig, but the special revelation for making these belated revelations now seems to be the fear felt here that Torgler—who was recently released after two years in a Nazi prison—will be induced to give evidence against Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned ex-General Secretary and the real leader of the German Communist party, in his trial which is expected to open shortly.

The Nazi Prosecutor is expected to attempt to show that there was a plot in Berlin in 1933 to overthrow the National Government and bring Germany under the International.

National
String
Instruments



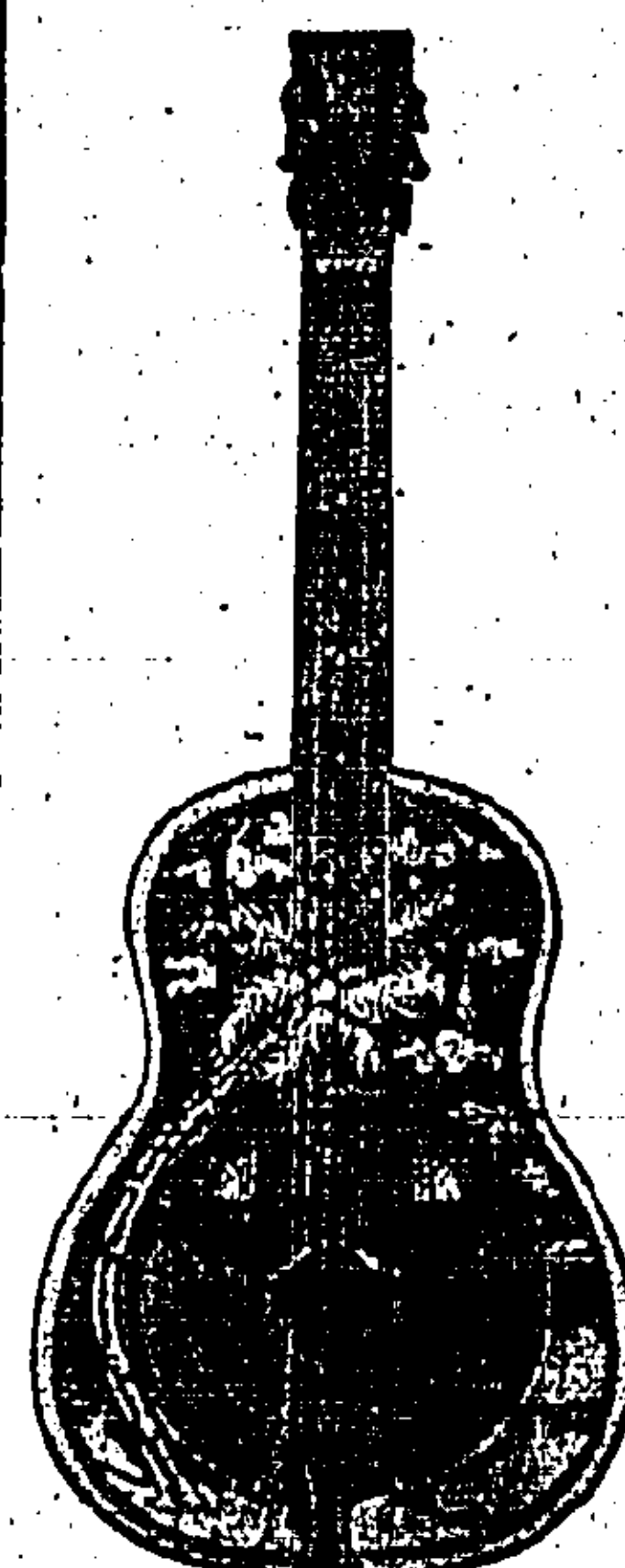
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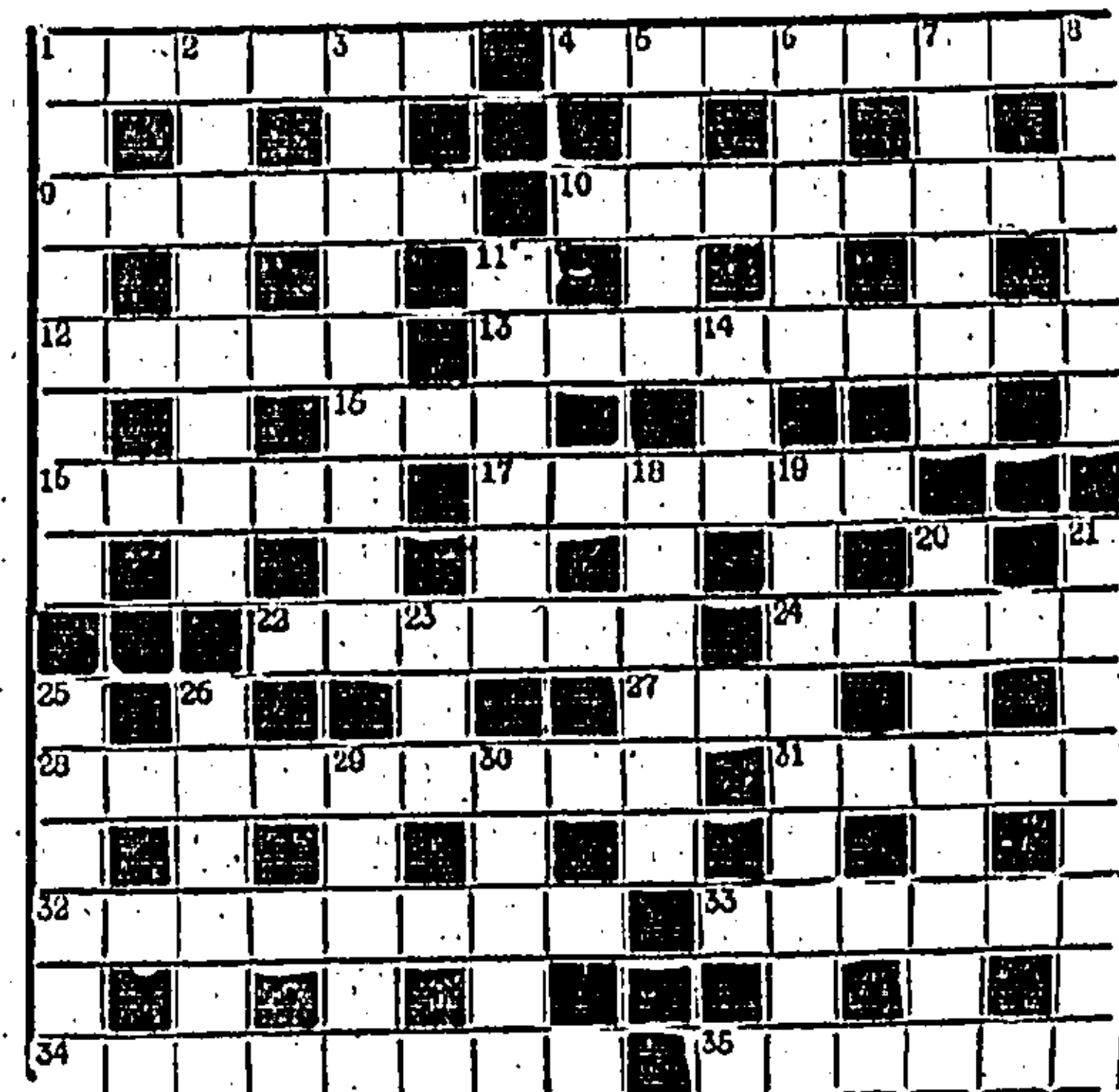
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ACROSS

- One can always find an albino here.
- Makes all dotty and drinks quite a lot.
- Kind of dog.
- Where to get the best rice in Oxfordshire.
- Nothing could be more agreeable, could it?
- Sleeping partner.
- Plus.
- Beats I share with the police.
- It isn't done.
- Altered and probably shortened.
- Probably this will be acted upon.
- Impulsive at first.
- Give me a pain.
- A fragrant gum.
- The pride of wayside flowers?
- The position of a tea-set is usually of some importance.
- The status of the man who has only small change: not worth noting.
- It is obvious that a parent takes shelter in this.

DOWN

- What a worm would drink?
- Nothing but cheek (4-4).
- Placed too high and made to pay too much.
- Made an effort.
- Be suggestive of war's aftermath.
- Not much of a clue, this.
- Wind indicators.
- Here a bud is broken in the act:

- take it away.
- This fellow is interested in bygone things.
- To "dine, an" 17 (Anag).
- Aliment, Pepsy said, in another form.
- Mortify the staff ratio.
- Needs mit? There are some grounds for so thinking.
- The bottom of a hill.
- D'ye "Ken Pin"? Yes, he writes (Anag).
- This is curious, and is not the finish vulgar?
- The Niobe of months.
- An accumulator does when it's charged.

Yesterday's Solution

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I D E B O C C B R A N G
I I H L O T A L E
E S P O N D R E S T O R E
E T M R O R E
S U B O R D I N A T E S

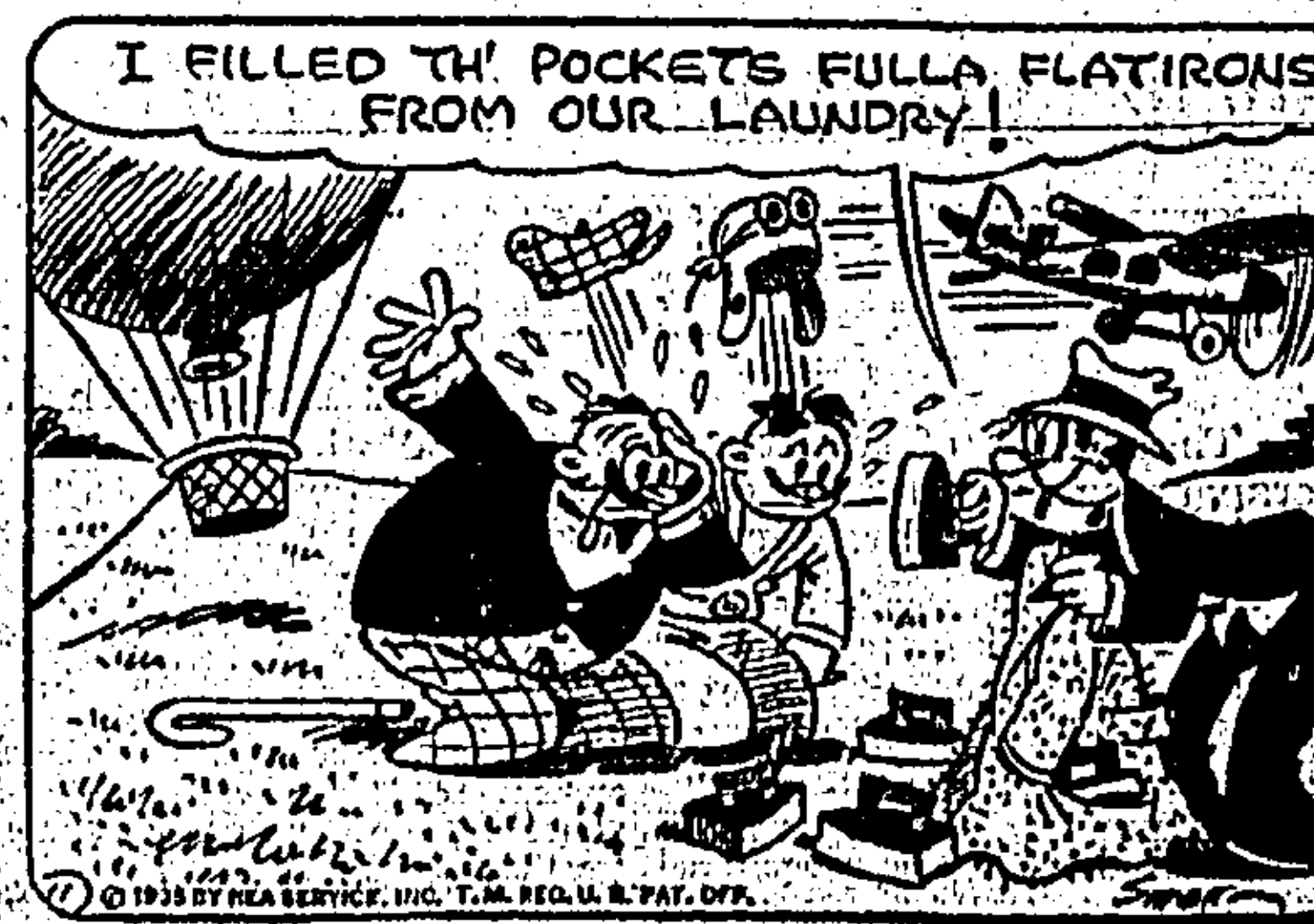
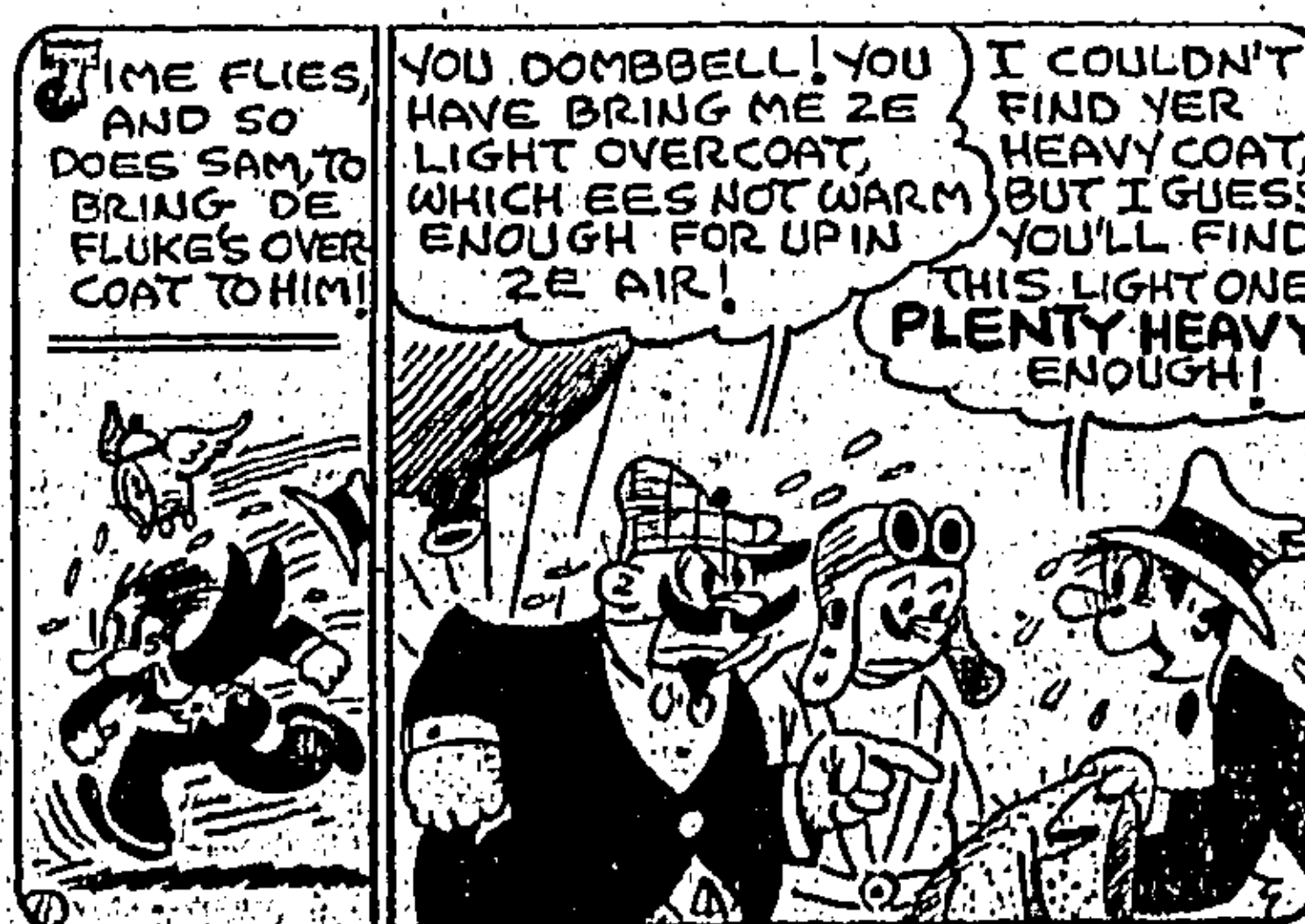


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POWERS OF CORONERS: SWEEPING REFORMS

SUICIDE VERDICTS MAY BE ABOLISHED

HONGKONG REPERCUSSIONS

Far-reaching changes in the powers of coroners and in the procedure in coroners' courts, which may have repercussions in Hongkong, are recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee set up by the Home Secretary, under Lord Wright, now Master of the Rolls, which was published in London this month.

Changes proposed include:

Elimination of the element of "trial" from coroners' inquests, including civil as well as criminal liability.

Obligatory adherence to the rules of evidence where questions of criminality are involved.

Abolition of the verdicts "Suicide while of unsound mind" and "Felo de se," and substitution of "Deceased died by his own hand," consideration of the state of mind of the deceased to be removed from the field of inquiry.

Prohibition of Press reports of suicide inquests, although inquests should be in public, as at present.

Appointment of solicitors and barristers only to coronerships, not that of doctors as such; and the

Setting up of a Statutory "Rules Committee" and of a similar "Disciplinary Committee."

The report of the Committee is unanimous, apart from Mr. W. Rutley Mowl, the sole coroner on it, who submits a minority report.

Emphasis is laid in the main report both on the genuineness of popular criticisms in regard to "murder inquests" and on the almost insoluble nature of the problem which, in the present state of the law, confronts coroners in such cases.

On the other hand, it is stated that the weight of the evidence heard was in favour of the utility, on the whole, of the system of investigation conducted by coroners, such evidence coming from the most varied interests.

The possibility of introducing, instead, the Scottish system of the procurator fiscal's inquiry is rejected on the ground of the improbability of a system of public prosecution being established in this country in the near future.

Unnecessary Inquests

Other recommendations are that Coroners should have discretion to dispense with the holding of an inquest in cases of death due to "simple accident," as also in cases of death under an anaesthetic or during an operation.

Inquests should be held in all cases in which there is reasonable ground for believing that death is due to an industrial disease, including illness or disease "resulting from the nature of a process or operation in which the deceased has at some time been employed."

Post-mortem examinations ordered by coroners should, save in exceptional cases, be made by pathologists on a list to be kept by the Home Office.

The status of coroners' juries should be raised by the drawing of such juries from the Jury List, two women being included on each jury. In this connection it is stated that in various places the coroner's officer has still, in practice, a regular body of men who are from time to time summoned to act as jurors; and that, according to the Committee, the coroner's jury was in one town regularly constituted of the inmates of a workhouse.

Production of Records

It is also recommended that steps should be taken to provide better mortuaries; that coroners should have discretion as to the viewing of the body; that coroners' records should be kept and be producible on payment of a fee, that, as a general policy, the merging of relatively small jurisdictions should be encouraged; and that coroners should be specifically disqualified from acting as solicitors in matters which have been the subject of investigation by them at inquests.

Elimination of the "trial" element in inquests involves a number of specific proposals.

The Act of 1887 should be amended, it is urged, so as to remove from the duties of coroners that of inquiring, in cases of murder or manslaughter, into the identity of the individuals responsible or accessory before the fact.

The coroner should no longer have the power to commit any person for trial on the inquisition on a charge of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide; and the inquisition should not name any person as guilty of any one of these offences.

Where a person is suspected of having caused the death he should not be called and put on oath unless he so desires, and should not be cross-examined. In addition, as already stated, the laws of evidence should be followed.

With regard to questions of civil liability, a declaratory provision of law is recommended that coroners are not concerned with such issues.

"This," it is stated, "would strengthen the hands of coroners

in dealing with irrelevant issues raised by interested parties and would restrain the tendency shown by some coroners to examine issues which are outside the proper scope of the inquest."

The desire of insurance companies to obtain a ruling in the coroner's court as to the liability of two or more motorists in cases of street accidents is specifically mentioned in this connection.

The prohibition of verdicts, or riders to verdicts, which express censure or exoneration is also recommended. This, however, should not extend to recommendations of a general character designed to prevent further fatalities.

Discussing "murder inquests," the Committee thus describes what may happen under the present system: "The suspect is subpoenaed to attend. He may not know by whom or on what grounds what is in truth a charge is being made. Though the fiction is maintained that it is not a trial but an investigation, the evidence may be built up to make a case against him, sometimes when he is not even present throughout the inquest. He is eventually called as a witness on the subpoena and questions are put to him."

Eliciting Guilt

However the matter is discussed, the real object of these questions is to elicit his guilt, yet there may be nothing which would amount to a *prima facie* case against him."

A detailed discussion follows of the recent South Dorset inquest on a man of 86, who was found with his head against a coal fire, having apparently fallen. Local suspicion was alleged to have fallen on a young married woman, Mrs. Jackson, who had been looking after him.

"So far as we can judge," the Committee states, "the proceedings beyond question took the form of a trial, though the Coroner stated that it was simply an investigation into the facts."

"We do not think that a charge of this character (because, in truth it was clear to everyone that Mrs. Jackson was being charged with murder) could have proceeded far on the evidence that was available. Yet the inquest proceedings lasted for seven days; and Mrs. Jackson was under cross-examination for three days. Inadmissible evidence was given against her."

Discussing cases of this type, admittedly few in number, the Committee comments that "as the law now stands, the Coroner is faced with an almost insoluble problem if on the one hand he feels obliged, by the statutory provision under which he acts, to press to the utmost limit the examination of a suspected person, and if on the other hand he tries to give effect to those rules which, according to the tradition of the English common law, are essential to a fair treatment of a suspected person."

There may be the further drawback, it is suggested, in motoring cases particularly, that the police may feel their hands to be tied, from the point of view of subsequent proceedings, by the Coroner's verdict.

With regard to suicide verdicts, the report explains that the



Even Siam has chosen its Queen of Beauty, pictured above. "Miss Siam 1936" is an 18-year lass and could probably pass the beauty tests of any land.

familiar finding "suicide while of unsound mind" has its origin in the time when a verdict of "felo de se" involved the forfeiting of property to the Crown and other penalties. An "unsound mind" verdict is described as irreconcilable with any accepted view of the meaning of this term, "almost in the nature of a dishonest verdict," not to be relied upon in regard to insurance questions, and as exposing relatives to the stigma of insanity.

Evidence advocating restrictions on the reports of suicide inquests, in greater or less degree, was presented to the committee by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Ernie Blackwell, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir William Wilcock, Dr. Roche Lynch, Chief Constable, representatives of the Trades Union Congress, the Coroners' Society and the National Council of Mental Hygiene.

This evidence related to anguish of the family, particularly from the publication of letters, and to the danger of "imitative suicides" among other points. Dr. Roche Lynch urged the special danger of publishing the poison used.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," the report states, "which none of our witnesses disputed, that a suicide in which some particular means is adopted is frequently followed by a chain of similar suicides."

Evidence was also presented by representatives of the Newspaper Society and the Newspaper Proprietors' Association.

"The general attitude which they adopted," it is stated, "was that the newspapers were justified in publishing information which publicly revealed in a coroner's court. The representatives of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association mentioned, however, that the Association had circulated to its members a letter received from the National Council for Mental Hygiene, asking that newspapers should refrain from treating the subject of suicides in a detailed or dramatic way."

Freedom Of The Press

The report proceeds: "We have the greatest reluctance to propose anything which would restrict the freedom of the Press. To uphold that freedom is a matter of the highest public importance and it should be jealously guarded. Nevertheless, in this particular matter, we have reached the conclusion that the publication in

the Press of the proceedings at inquests on suicides should be limited to a statement of the name and address of the deceased and of the verdict that the deceased died by his own hand. This limitation should be made obligatory by statute."

In doubtful cases, the procedure favoured is that the Press should be prohibited from publishing any report until a verdict has been returned.

Irregular Marriages In Scotland: Big Increase

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.

"IRREGULAR" marriages were criticised here to-day at the first meeting of the committee recently appointed by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, to investigate the demand by churches and social bodies for changes in the marriage law of Scotland.

Lord Wark, the Scottish judge, expressed the opinion that methods of irregular marriage—those not performed by ministers of religion—which had been recognised in Scotland for some time, had many disadvantages, and that some alteration was desirable.

He thought that where parties exchanged consent to marry this should be done before some official person, as was the case in England.

His own experience and observation of irregular marriages had largely increased in recent years. Difficulties were constantly arising from these matches.

At present interchange of matrimonial consent might be inferred from cohabitation or repute.

ACCEPTING ONE ANOTHER
If a man and woman mutually and seriously declared that they accepted one another as husband and wife, that constituted in Scotland a valid marriage.

The declaration might be in writing or verbal.

Lord Morison, referring to the various forms of consent, said he remembered one case where a man handed his card to a woman, adding "Mrs." in front of his own name, and telling her "That will show you who you now are."

Lord Wark agreed with Lord Morison that in many cases there had been grave difficulty in proving marriage constituted by declaration.

Questioned as to the business carried on by marriage agents in Scotland, Lord Wark expressed the opinion that while this was a perfectly legal operation, he thought it required some form of supervision.

Mr. Donald E. Jack, who appeared on behalf of two firms of marriage agents in Edinburgh who arrange for marriage of persons by declaration, informed the committee that the average number of marriages carried through by the largest firm in the city in the last five years was 477, while the other firm who arranged marriages averaged 196 marriages a year.

Replying to a question by Mrs. Tom Johnston as to whether it would be advisable to make it necessary for parents to consent to marriage where one or other of the parties was under age, Lord Wark said he did not see that there should be consent by parents.

He saw no reason for alteration of the law in that respect, adding, "A person of 16 is perfectly capable of determining with whom he or she shall live."

The law of Scotland prescribed no form of celebration of marriage, but in recent times there had been a number of prosecutions for perjury, particularly with regard to the 21-days residential qualification.

Ban On Co-respondents

Lord Wark also referred to the Scottish Act of 1600, by which marriage was declared null if contracted by a divorced spouse

the Press of the proceedings at inquests on suicides should be limited to a statement of the name and address of the deceased and of the verdict that the deceased died by his own hand. This limitation should be made obligatory by statute.

In doubtful cases, the procedure favoured is that the Press should be prohibited from publishing any report until a verdict has been returned.

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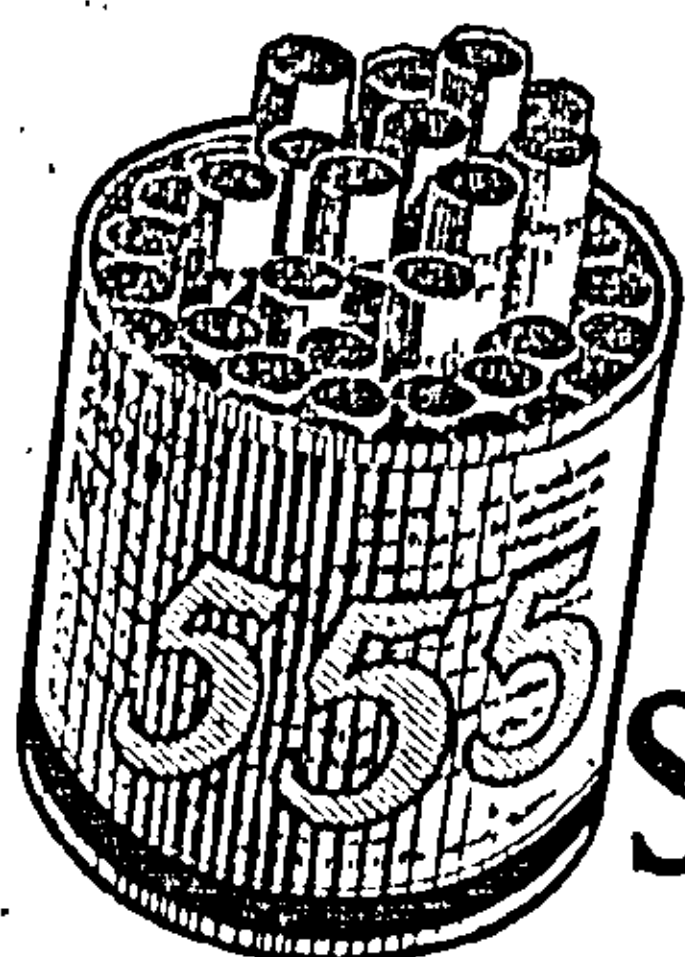
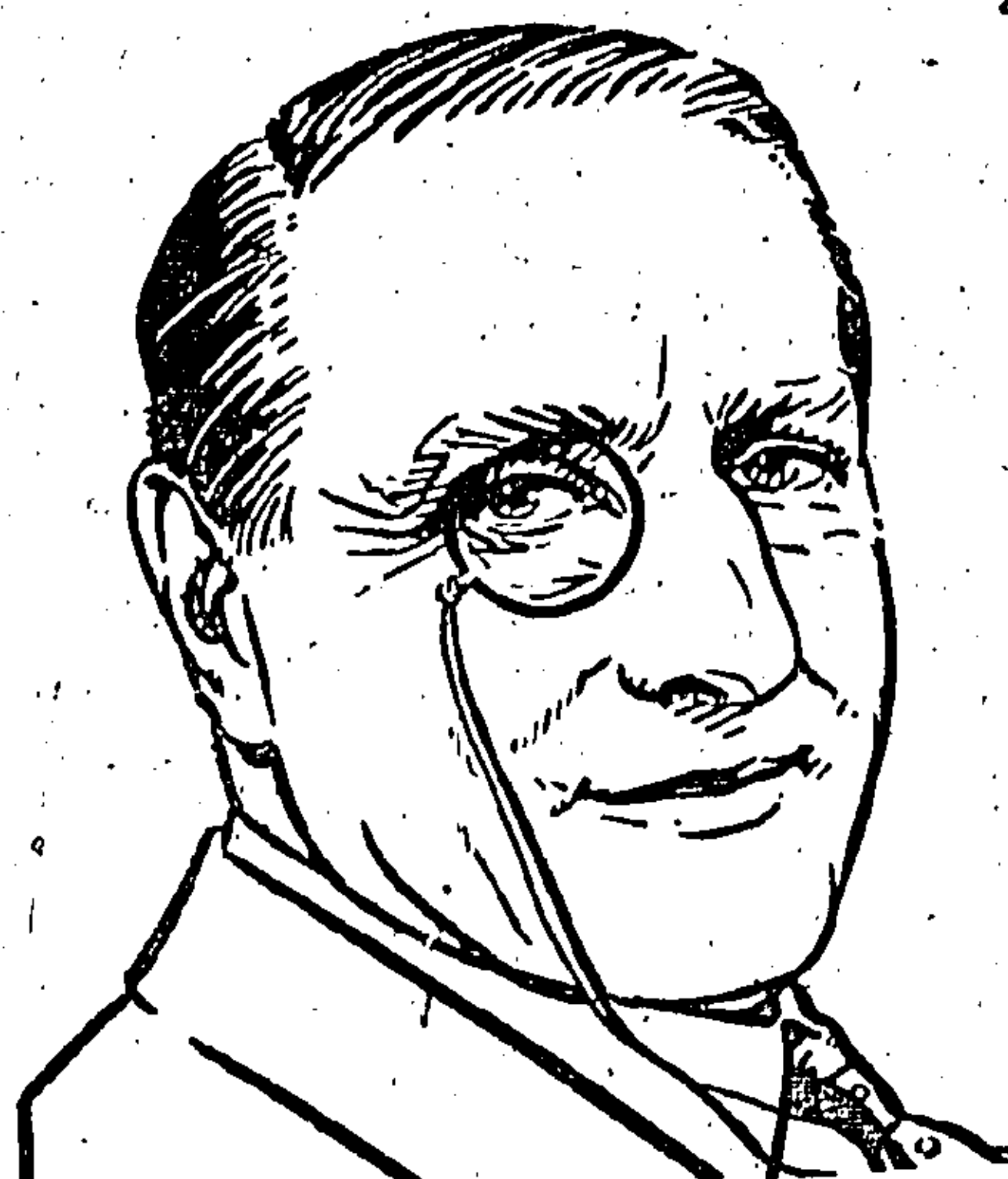
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FOR CHARITY

CHORAL GROUP CONCERT

A splendid programme of vocal and
instrumental music has been arranged
for the concert in aid of the Hongkong
Society for the Protection of Children,
which is to take place in the Rose
Room of the Peninsula Hotel on
Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m.
The Hongkong Choral Group, under
Maestro E. Guadri, will be heard in
several numbers, whilst assisting
artists will be Mrs. E. O. Drake
(soprano), Miss Prue Lewis (violin),
Professor Harry Ore (piano) and Mr.
H. Talbot (tenor). Admission will be
\$2.50 and \$1, and tickets may be ob-
tained at the Anderson Music Com-
pany, as well as at the Peninsula
Hotel on the night of the concert.
The programme is as follows:

- First Part
1. (a) Come la neve n. S. Anselmus
solo (b) The Silver Swan O. Gibbons
(c) Fair Phyllis I
Saw J. Farmer
The Choral Group
 2. (a) Gavotte in D J. S. Bach
Minor (b) Variations in W. A. Mozart
F. Prof. Harry Ore
Pianoforte
 3. (a) Aria, "Where'er
You Walk" G. F. Handel
(b) Quando miro quel bel
ciglio W. A. Mozart
H. Talbot
Tenor
 4. (a) Siellano J. S. Bach
(b) Pavanne R. Marcello
(c) Tambourin P. Rameau
(d) Rigaudon P. Rameau
Miss Prue Lewis
Violin
 5. (a) Clorinda Pale T. Morley
(b) April is in My Mistress
Face T. Morley
The Choral Group
- Interval
- Second Part
6. (a) Breathe Soft, Ye
Winds W. E. Jaquet
(b) The Haven C. V. Stanford
(c) I Love the Jocund
Dance E. L. Bainton
The Choral Group
 7. (a) Asphodel Cyril Scott
(b) Polonaise in A F. Chopin
Prof. Harry Ore
Pianoforte
 8. (a) Suite from "La
Gioconda" A. Ponchielli
(b) Poor Wandering One,
from "Pirates of
Penzance" A. Sullivan
Mrs. E. O. Drake
Soprano
 9. Hymn to the Sun N. A. Rimsky-Korsakov
Sun N. A. Rimsky-Korsakov
Miss Prue Lewis
Violin
 10. (a) O Signore! from "I
Lombardi" G. Verdi
(b) Serenata from
"Otello" G. Verdi
The Choral Group
Accompanist:—Mrs. Nura Kanis,
Prof. Harry Ore and Maestro E.
Guadri.

NEW YORK STRIKE TWENTY-THOUSAND ELEVATOR MEN WALK OUT

New York, March 2.
One million New Yorkers walked
due to the strike of 20,000 elevator
operators, when building service men
struck, while the unions claimed that
only 1,250 would quit before sun-
down.
Meanwhile the larger buildings
held demonstrations of strikers.
Indicating the possibility of further
violence, last night a strike breaker
was stabbed and two non-strikers
were slugged.
The police are doing two to four
hours duty so that 12,000 men are
on patrol instead of the usual 4,000
available.
The strikers demand three dollars
a month increase for a 48 hour week.
The Shop Apartment Buildings
have been closed.—United Press.



Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett, as they appear in 20th
Century's "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," start-
ing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

AUTHORITY FOR LOAN

DISPUTE BY PARTNERS OVER REPAYMENT

The action brought by Tam Wai,
claiming the return of a loan of
\$5,000 from the Hing Nam Company
and Tam Cheuk, a partner thereof,
was continued before Mr. Justice R.
E. Lindell at the Supreme Court
yesterday afternoon when further
legal arguments were put forward by
defence counsel.

The action was first brought in 1934
when judgment was given to the
plaintiff on the strength of non-
appearance in Court by the defend-
ants, but subsequently, Lau Wah
and Choy Ying, the other two part-
ners of the firm, successfully made
an application to set the decision
aside, in order to contest the claim.

The case for the plaintiff was that
although the money was lent to Tam
Cheuk, the firm should be held liable
for the use of the business. The de-
fence, however, contended that the
money was borrowed by Tam Cheuk
without the authority of his co-
partners, and therefore the firm
should not be held liable.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr.
M. A. da Silva, appeared for the
plaintiff, and Lau Wah and Choy Ying
were represented by Mr. Leo
D'Almada, Jr., on the instructions of
Mr. W. M. Brown, of Messrs. Hast-
ings and Co. Tam Cheuk did not con-
test the claim.

No Authority to Borrow

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the
loan was a personal one and not to the
partnership, because Tam Cheuk had
no authority to borrow from his co-
partners. The company was started
by the pooling of resources, Tam
Cheuk with money and the other two
with skill and knowledge. Tam Cheuk
was introduced to his co-partners as
a man of means, and he had under-
taken to look after the financial side
of the business. When he was asked
to raise money to fulfil the contracts
obtained by the firm, he did so and
never mentioned to his co-partners
that he had to borrow.

The loan was acknowledged by Tam
Cheuk himself and not by the firm,
and under the circumstances Tam
Cheuk should be held solely liable and
not the company.

The case was adjourned until this
afternoon at 2.30.

BRITISH RED CROSS

YEOMAN SERVICE BEHIND ETHIOPIAN FRONT

Addis Ababa, Mar. 2.
A message received here from the
British Red Cross Ambulance in-
dicates that the unit is now close to
Lake Ashangi, only about twenty-five
miles from the Ethiopian front line.
It is stated that the ambulance offi-
cers and nurses have rendered yeoman
service to the wounded, who are now
able to reach it with comparative ease
and quickness along mule paths.

Previously hundreds died en route
to the ambulance which was stationed
much further from the front.—Reu-
ter.

Southern Stand

Addis Ababa, March 2.
Information from the Southern
Front states that the Italians have
left Neghili and passed Warfara.

They are now approaching Adolo
Pass, where the Dandamentu has
taken up his stand.
The Southern warriors are con-
centrating here in the hope of keeping the
Italians from the Addis Ababa road.
The Finance Minister, Flaurit
Selassie, left here yesterday by aero-
plane for the Southern front where
he will join his own troops.—United
Press.

Guard Against Colds By Building Up Your Resisting Power.

If you are subject to colds look to
the condition of your blood, for the
fact that you are constantly catching
cold is a sign that the blood is in
poor condition.
In order to improve your blood eat
only simple wholesome food and take
a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
for these pills build up the blood,
strengthen the nerves and tone up
the whole system.

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physician, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
are famous the world over because of
their health restorative value to both
sexes.

If you are run-down, lack appetite,
suffer from insomnia, nervous weak-
ness, back pains, rheumatism, sciatica,
try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills; they are one of the finest cura-
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poverished blood and nerve debility
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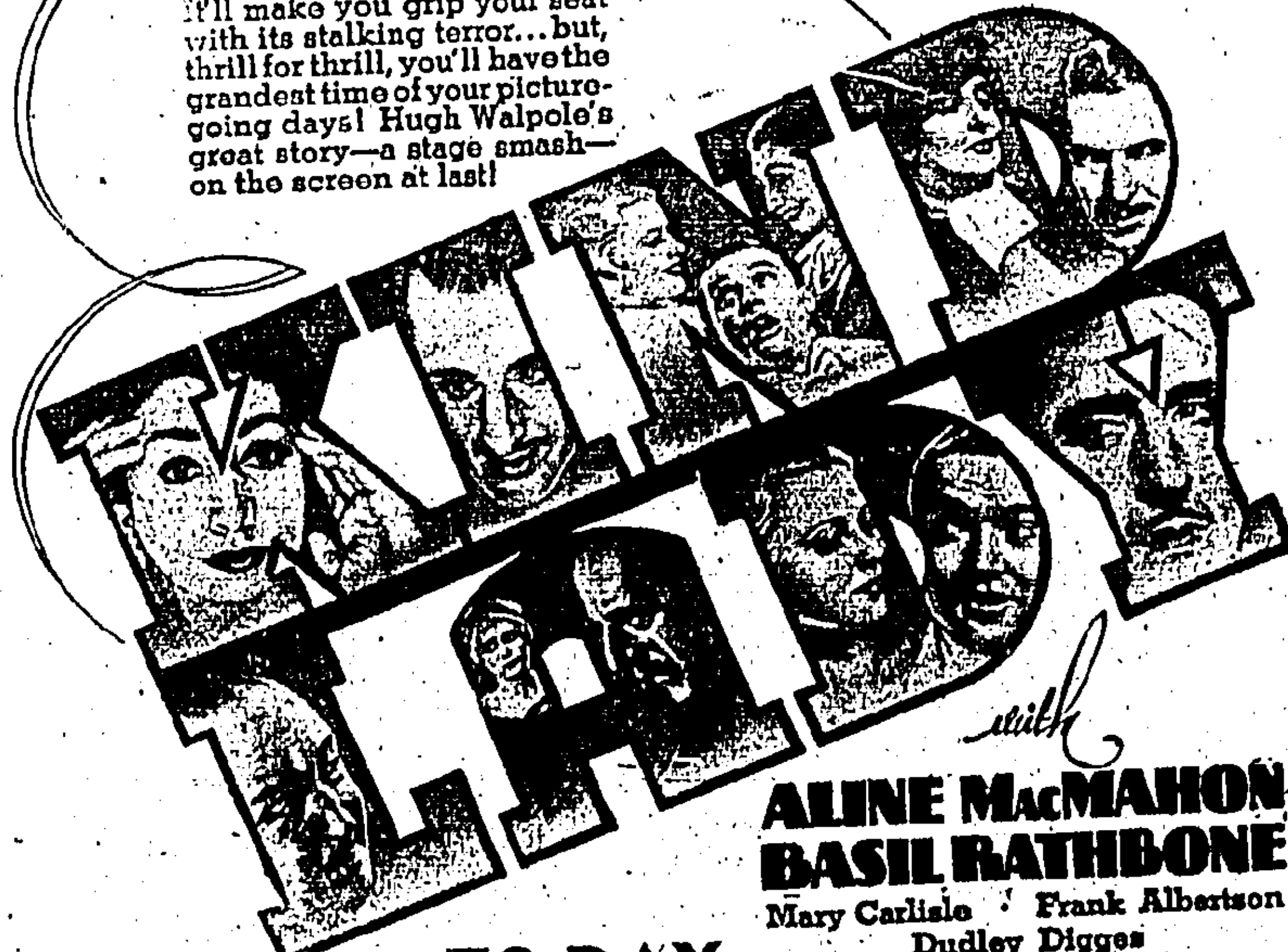


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with its stalking terror...but,
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grandest time of your picture-
going days! Hugh Walpole's
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on the screen at last!



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- IEGFRIED IDYLL By—WAGNER
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- SHADOW SONG FROM: "DINORAH" By—MEYERBEER
No. C-2770 Miliza Korjus, Soprano, in German.
- INTRODUCTION & RONDO CAPRICcioso By—SAINT-SAENS
No. DB-2580 Heifetz and The London Philharmonic Orch.
- SEE HERE, THY FLOW'RET FROM CARMEN-BIZET
No. DB-2531 Beniamino Gigli, Tenor, and La Scala Orch.
- QUARTET "ANDANTE CANTABILE" By—TCHAIKOWSKY
No. DB-1055 Elman String Quartet.
- FOLKSONG AND SANDMAN'S LULLABY FROM:
"HANSEL UND GRETEL"
No. DA-1439 Elisabeth Schumann, Soprano.
- ITALIAN SERENADE IN G MAJOR By—HUGO WOLF
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936.

THE KING AND HIS PEOPLE

"I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who, during the war and since, has had the opportunity of getting to know the people in nearly every country in the world in their own circumstances and conditions, and although I now speak to you as the King, I am still that same man who has had that experience, and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow-men." These words, spoken over the radio to millions of people in all parts of the world by King Edward VIII in his first broadcast as ruling monarch, struck a happy note—one which will help his people everywhere to bear in mind the personal side of the Monarchy and inspire them with the knowledge that the new occupant of the Throne is anxious to preserve those ties of personal devotion which, as he himself states, strengthened the bonds of loyalty to the Crown during the life of his revered father. In his last broadcast message to his people, the late King George spoke of the public rejoicings during the Jubilee celebrations as being not merely respect for the Throne, but as a warm and generous remembrance for the man who had been placed upon it. The words are equally applicable to the feelings of love and good wishes which have been extended towards the young monarch on his assumption of the duties of his high office. As the most-travelled ruler ever to occupy the Throne, King Edward has made contacts with peoples of many races and climes, and all who knew the man as the Prince of Wales have the sure and certain knowledge that he will bring to his new tasks all those qualities of heart and mind which have made him the most popular figure in the world. We all know how, when the Great War ended, the Prince of Wales, as he then was, declared that: "In those four years I mixed with men; in those four years I found my manhood." Since those days, his manhood has been further developed, his character has taken more definite form, and to-day he stands as a man who knows his strength and his purpose, one in whose hands the well-being and happiness of his people are in safe keeping. Assuming the Kingship at a moment when

THE year 1936 is remarkable for the fact that some time during its course the first of the war-babies will attain their 21st birthday; a matter of some importance, since they present a somewhat unusual spectacle and unusual problem, being unlike any other generation within living memory.

They were born with the war taking place practically on the doorstep, and every family in the country was involved; consequently they have grown up with their own peculiar handicaps.

This is not merely my imagination; because one of the most intelligent schoolmasters I ever met was of the same opinion. He said to me on one occasion:

"Boys born in the war are completely different from those born before the war and after the war, and we have to treat them in a totally different manner from the rest."

When I asked him for details he found it difficult to explain exactly what he meant, and took refuge in the generalisation

NOTES OF THE DAY

HIGH COURAGE

Few people can boast of a devotion to duty surpassing that of Japan's officers and men of the fighting services. We all have our national heroes, men who have led forlorn hopes to incredible victories or dauntless deaths. And history does not lack for tales of gallantry in other than battle scenes. Science has its heroes; the Church has had its martyrs; every now and then, as one skims through the pages, some passage stands out as though it were in words of fire. It is natural, we must suppose, that men, and women also, will do strikingly courageous things when they are lifted up to an emotional height. It takes sympathetic and capable leaders to set the spark to the emotion which will erupt into some heroic and thrilling achievement. They, and those who follow them in the accomplishment of such deeds, are deserving of all honour.

But take the man who stands alone, who is suddenly confronted with a crisis, involving the choice of life or death. We are thinking of Colonel Matsui, the brother-in-law of the Prime Minister of Japan. There he stood, facing the mutinous officers and men of the Army who had come, they told him, to kill Admiral Okada. And they thought he was Admiral Okada. A word would have saved him. Nor was it by any means certain that in sacrificing his own life he could save his brother-in-law. There was a chance, however, that by allowing the assassins to deceive themselves and shoot him down, Colonel Matsui could at least delay the pursuit of Admiral Okada. We can only guess at what he thought in those few seconds before he died. But of this we are certain: that he knew, beyond doubting, that should he utter one word to identify himself, he could live. He did not choose to speak.

The men who slew him, whether or not they are punished under the law of their land, will know a remorse which will dog them to the grave; for they have murdered one of the most gallant gentlemen in Japan's history.

world conditions are far from composed, Edward VIII stands as an example of the stability of the Throne and the Empire, and by his first spoken words to the Empire he has shown that he has high conceptions of his responsibilities and of his anxiety for the continued well-being of his fellow-men. Under his firm and enlightened guidance, not only will the Crown find fresh lustre and glory, but his subjects everywhere will be able to count on a faithful discharge of the duties of his exalted office, based on a determination to serve his day and generation with all the loving care and high ability at his command.



The babies born in the grim years of the war—

that they seemed more highly strung.

This conversation occurred soon after the war, and since then I have had opportunities of watching various war-babies grow up, and noting the difference between them and their predecessors and successors.

AS I see them, the problem arises almost purely in the case of the boys—for the girls are as good a lot as I can remember.

It would be absurd to generalise about a whole generation; but making the necessary exceptions I have never known such a difficult, temperamental, irritable race as the boy war-babies. The before and after are very much alike, except that I think boys born after the war have more charm because they have been brought up with more freedom, but those born in the war seem to be a race apart.

The girls, by comparison, are a dogged, hard-working, determined set, who intend to get as much out of life as they can, and don't mind how hard they work in order to do so. They are invariably optimistic, whereas the boys are almost invariably pessimists, with a tendency to complain about the conditions of the world as they find them, and also to proclaim the fact that they didn't ask to be born, though this applies to all of us.

There have been offered various explanations of the difference between boy and girl war-babies. It has been said that in their early days the boys grew up without any masculine influence in their lives because their fathers were serving with the Forces.

I don't think that this argument counts for much unless the father was killed on active service, because the war lasted only four years, and during the first four years of his life

This Year the WAR BABIES Come of AGE

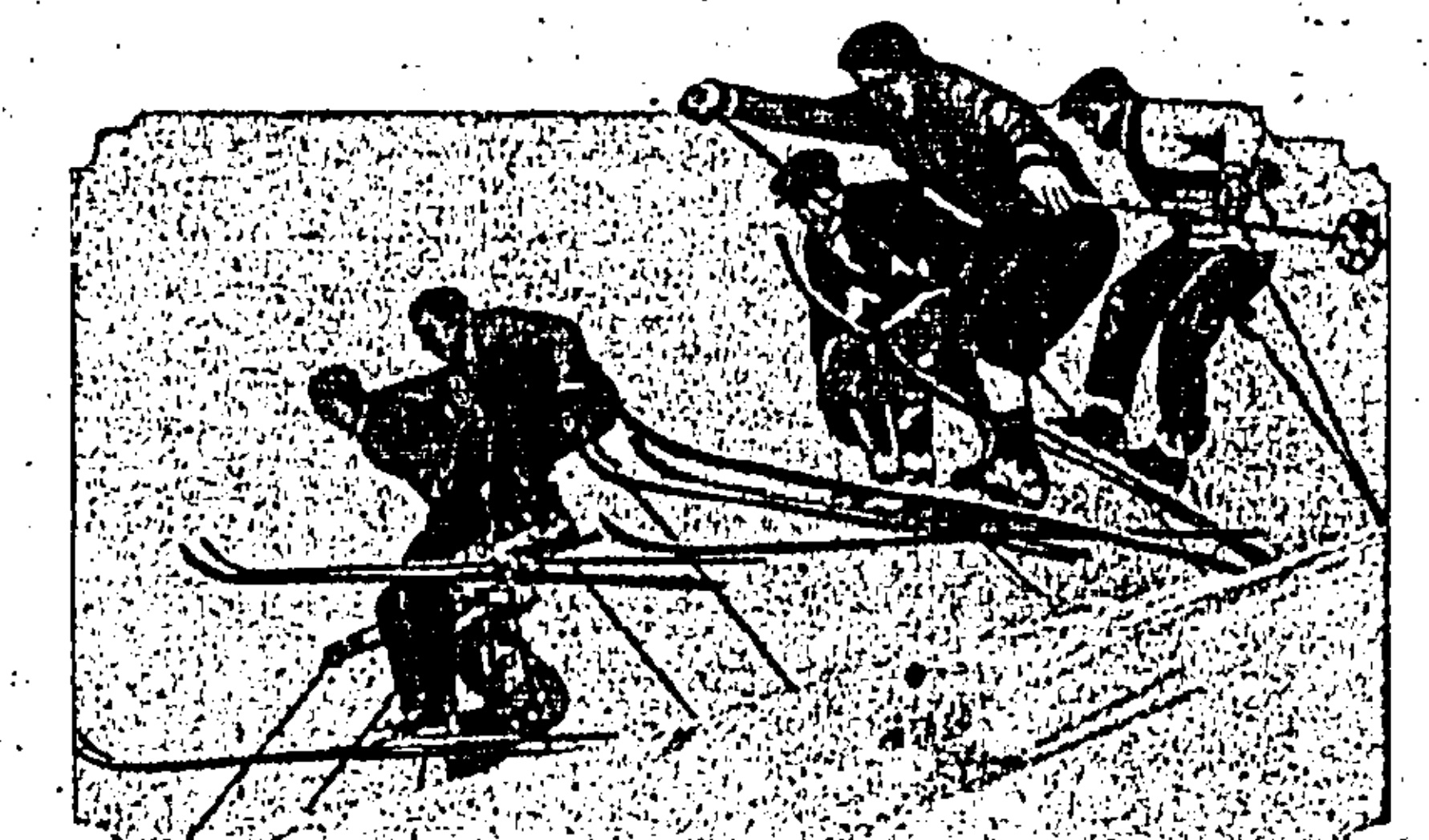
By
F. E. Baily

a child is usually influenced a great deal more by his mother than by his father.

It is said also that in consequence of the enormous war casualties, boys born during the war were more fussed over and were a matter of greater anxiety to their parents than girls, who were, so to speak, plentiful.

MY own opinion is that since boys are more sensitive and highly strung than girls they suffered more acutely in their pre-natal period from the anxiety which affected their mothers.

In those days most expectant mothers lived in daily dread of a War Office telegram regretting to report that their husbands had been killed in action.



—Are the vigorous youth of to-day

and there hung over the whole country a cloud of misery such as only those old enough to recall it can realise.

There is little doubt that this anxiety could be, and was, transmitted to unborn children, but it seems to have had a far greater effect on boys than on girls.

The greatest handicap of the boys is that they don't seem to be able to stick to, anything or

make up their minds what they want to do; nor will they consent to have anything explained to them, because directly any such attempt is made they lose their tempers.

The girls seem to have the solid attributes one would expect in a boy, and the boys the hysterical temperament one would expect in a girl.

As twenty years from now the country will be run by boy war-babies, the eldest of whom will have reached the age of 40, it is very interesting to speculate on how they will do the job. I foresee something very experimental and restless in the way of government, and a certain excitement in the callings of commerce, art, and letters.

At the moment boys appear to be divided into two classes—those with rather erratic bril-

liance and those in a state of complete despair about themselves and everything else.

It is from members of the second group that I receive letters saying that the world has been ruined by the old men, who have left my correspondents to put it straight, but how can they when, purely from the jealousy of the old men, they are kept in subordinate positions which prevent them from getting on with the awful task?

As far as one can tell from observation in one's own small circle, boy war-babies were greatly over-mothered, and strangely enough this mothering business is continued by the girl war-babies, who take up a semi-maternal attitude towards their boy friends.

TO me this is the most remarkable feature of a unique generation: the protective instinct seems to have been transferred from the male half to the female, so that, instead of the boys taking care of the girls, the girls, by means of a certain amount of gentle and persuasive bullying, jolly the boys along and heave them out of the dumps in which they are so prone to settle.

No doubt in the succeeding generation Nature will arrive at a satisfactory compromise, as she always does, because what the war babies' children do not inherit from their fathers in the way of determination and dogged-as-does-it, they will inherit from their mothers.

The girls will probably take after their fathers, as girls do, and the boys after their mothers, so that we shall see once more in the country a race of men, admired by a race of charmingly feminine young women, which is as it should be in the best interests of everyone.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, it was awfully old, anyway. Grandma had it for nearly fifty years."

K. C. C. HAVE FAINT CHANCE OF CHAMPIONSHIP



Miss Gem Hoang, the British-born Chinese tennis player, who has relatives in Hongkong, has won the medal for figure-skating at the Westminster Ice Club. Here she is seen trying on her skates before starting off on a practice spin.

BADMINTON

VISITING PLAYERS INJURED

CHAN & PONG OF KOWLOON TONG

LAST EVENING'S RESULTS

Casualties to visiting players featured the men's doubles league badminton match between Sailors and Soldiers Home and Kowloon Tong at Wanchai last evening, when A. Chan, who has only recently made a welcome return to the Kowloon team, disclosed his right toe, and J. M. Pong, another "Tong" player, sprained his ankle.

In consequence the visitors had to concede two games to the "Home" but they managed to win by the odd game in nine to register their second men's doubles victory of the season. The visitors placed themselves in a strong position when they won the first three games, and although the "Home" recovered, Gray and White decided the issue when they beat Hall and Merritt. The result, however, nearly went the other way when Sprague and Brown carried Gray and White to 18-21, and were at one time leading 18-10.

CHAMPIONS WIN EASILY

Elliot Hall "A" visited St. Andrew's to meet the senior outfit and won comfortably by eight games to one, the Saints' solitary point coming from E. F. Fincher and H. Kow, who beat O. O. Lee and Heng. The champions were in irresistible form and the remainder of the games with but little opposition.

Recreio "A" journeyed to St. John's Cathedral Hall and beat the Cathedral team by seven games to two. H. Alves and J. E. Alves conceded the two games, losing to F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh and J. Bennett and David Kwok.

St. John's were without G. A. Smith and Recreio minus the services of G. Sousa.

Complete scores of the evening's matches and the revised league table follow.

ST. JOHN'S v. RECREIO "A"

Played at St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, the Recreio "A" winning by 7 games to 2.

F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh (St. John's) lost to J. E. Haigh and M. A. Oliveira 7-21; beat H. Alves and J. E. Alves 21-11; lost to A. Silva and L. A. Carvalho 6-21.

Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) lost to Remedios and Oliveira 4-21; beat G. O. Lee and C. O. Heng 21-10; lost to Silva and Carvalho 4-21.

J. Bennett and David Kwok (St. John's) lost to Remedios and Oliveira 4-21; beat Alves and Alves 21-14; lost to Silva and Carvalho 11-21.

ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. ELIOT HALL "A"

Playing at St. Andrew's Church Hall last, Eliot Hall "A" beat the home team by eight games to one.

E. F. Fincher and H. Kow (St. Andrew's) lost to T. L. Lee and C. O. Heng 6-21; beat G. O. Lee and C. O. Heng 21-10; lost to F. Y. Lee and K. S. Liow 15-21.

A. E. F. Guost and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Lee and Chan 8-21; lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Liow 8-21.

VARSITY MUST DRAW WITH I.R.C.

GITTINS BOWLS WELL

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED BY R. ABBIT

There have been worse days for playing cricket than last Saturday—(last Sunday for instance)—but not many. The wicket at the K.C.C. was a bit sticky and very dead, and helped slow bowlers a bit in the Senior Division league game between the home club and the Navy. Most unfortunately Tufnell was on the sick list and as Prowse and Harper were also unable to play, Branwell had to face the strong Kowloon batting with only his change bowlers. While I think of it, I should mention that Grace really bowled very well according to a competent judge.

The Navy batted first and got an excellent start from Grace and Bartley. They put up 38 runs before the latter who was playing very good cricket indeed was rather unfortunately out as he got a long hop from Gittins who had relieved Lee and hooked it quite well, only to see Willie Hung make a very fine catch.

Holland-Martin hit very forcibly, but Gittins keeping on the whole an excellent length and turning them a bit from the off, was rather so much for most of the rest. Incidentally, not Holland-Martin out to Hung and not to Lee as the printed score shows? In the end, in spite of 16 from Branwell, the Navy score only reached the small total of 130.

I learn that Mackay kept very well, while in the bowling line besides Gittins, only Hung looked dangerous though he was a bit expensive. Goodwin was not up to his recent form and Robert Lee was distinctly off—he seems to have rather a bad patch at present.

MACKAY BATS WELL

The K.C.C. had plenty of time to get the runs and did so very easily winning by seven wickets—if it is true that the fourth wicket fell at 136. Teddy Fincher was not in his best form but Lay, who is not smashing nearly so much this year, took a nice 38, while Norman Mackay batted really well, they say, for his half century. Considering the form of the Navy and the undoubted improvement in his batting, he has strong claims to be considered as Dunkley's understudy and in the event of the latter being unable to get away in October next (if indeed we go) I should much like to see Mackay get a game. Reverting to the K. C. C. batting, I am strictly enjoined to mention that although he only made 13, W. C. Hung had two most glorious shots to leg.

AN OUTSIDE CHANCE

This victory of the Kowloon Club who have been doing very well lately, puts them into second place in the event of the University being able to hold the Indians to a draw, which, though not perhaps likely, is just possible, we shall not know the position of the Senior Division until April 4th, when a victory outright for Kowloon would necessitate a play-off with the Indians. But I rather fancy it will not come to that.

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE GAMES

In the second Division the K.C.C. ought to have won their match as well, had they been prepared to take a bit of a chance. In fact my informant tells me that they declared with the fall of the eighth wicket they might have done it. Lawrence and Deane gave them a very fair start and George Lee made a most useful 43, while once more Quinnell was very useful.

The closure was not applied until nearly twenty past four—if my information is correct—and though full time was played, the Navy just managed to last out the hour and three-quarters. Actually they started to try to get the runs but after they had lost several wickets cheaply they had no choice but to try and save the game. It seems that the last half hour of the game was played in appalling light, and anything might have happened.

But the K.C.C. Junior have now drawn five matches out of a total of eighteen drawn by twelve teams! This is far more than their share and I cannot see that their bowling is so weak! The revealing point is that they have not lost a single game, and the side that won't chance a definite loss to have a better chance to collect the full winning points is not likely to finish at the top of the table.

SECOND DIVISION

It has been born in upon me for some time that there is far more difference in batting than in bowling between the two League Divisions. There are a whole number of second Division bowlers who on their day can bowl every bit as well as in the first division. But the average batting in the Second Division is, on the whole, very bad indeed. For instance the Sappers only managed to make 76, which included a last wicket stand of 211. Yet it was enough to beat the Recreio, for whom as usual Reed did his stuff, but no one else except Alves and Prata got double figures. Noronha and Silva had bowled well enough for them how- ever. For the Sappers Hodinot came back to form (he had not got a lot of wickets in their last few league matches) and took five for twenty-six. I gather that the return of Shipp

for a second spell had a good deal to do with the result as when the seventh wicket fell there were only twelve more runs wanted for victory. The Sappers now join Police and Navy II in a tie for second place with the I.R.C. five points ahead.

As regards non-league games there were a couple between the respective eleven of the University and Craigengower. The C.C.G. first played at home and a very low scoring match was won by them by 28 runs. As was to be expected E. L. Gosano (5 for 23) and H. C. Ozorio (4 for 33) did most of the bowling for the University but for once E. L. did not play a big part. A. B. Hammon for Craigengower had one of his all too infrequent days out as a bowler and took five for 22, while Tinker Lee had four for 20. I can well imagine how difficult the wicket must have been.

The Juniors met at Pokfulam with the result that Craigengower scored an even more crushing victory. G. A. Lee and N. Broadbridge got into the thirties and the former (or is it another G. Lee?) got four wickets for six runs.

CLUB DOINGS

Nothing will persuade me that the Club sides on Saturday were under and over thirty. But as the Army members of the Club had not a game of their own on they were available for a cheerful afternoon's cricket. But it is rather a curious reflection that now it is very seldom that the Married vs. Single and Under vs. Over thirty get played, although they were sources of great interest and keenness at the end of the last century and the beginning of this.

The fact is of course that there were no dozen or so teams about and these games—there was another very good one, known as Mr. B. Hancock's team—were to add a spice of rivalry into what would otherwise have been merely regular pick up games. In the game in question Lionel Welch just missed his half century and A. K. Mackenzie made twenty-three. Mr. B. Hancock made a welcome reappearance to captain the other side and showed that he has not entirely lost his skill.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Australians Winning Test Match

IN POWERFUL POSITION

Durban, March 2. South Africa appear to be facing defeat in the fifth and final Test match here against the Australians. The visitors put themselves in a powerful position at the close of the day's play, when, in response to South Africa's first innings score of 222, they collected 456.

Pinnington scored a century reaching 118 before dismissal while Darling contributed 62.

Mitchell bowled well for the South Africans capturing 5 for 87.

Batting a second time the home team hit up 110 for the loss of five wickets before close of play and are now 133 behind with eight wickets in hand.—*Reuter.*

DRAW FOR F. A. CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, March 2. Huddersfield and Wolverhampton have been selected as the venues for the Football Association Cup semi-finals which will be played on March 21.

Grimby v. Arsenal (at Huddersfield) Fulham v. Sheffield U. (at Wolverhampton)

The draw does not guarantee a London team appearing in the final, but it does offer the chance of there being an all-London final. The interesting point about the draw is that first and second division teams have avoided clashing and that the final is bound to include one representative from each division.

Everything seems to favour Arsenal, not only to reach the final,



The end of a fine Club movement came when the Tung Hwa back got his head to the ball before McCordindale had a chance, at 11. Played on a difficult ground, the Club was eliminated by Tung Hwa in the Skottowe Cup clash at Shanghai last week.

HOLLAND'S HOPES

FOR OLYMPIC FOOTBALL

AIM TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Mar. 2. Holland has strong hopes of winning the football championship at the XIth Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

The present Olympic Champions are Uruguay who beat Argentina in the final at Amsterdam in 1928. Football was not included in the 1932 Olympic programme at Los Angeles.

The Dutch national team has not played any of the South American teams who usually are favourites for the event, but it has ten successive victories against European teams to its credit.

The list of wins is an imposing one: Beat Denmark, at Copenhagen, 2,0, in 1931.

Beat France, in Paris, 4,3, in 1931. Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4,1, in 1932.

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 3,2, in 1932.

Beat Germany, in Dusseldorf, 2,0, in 1932.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 3,1, in 1933.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4,2, in 1934.

Beat Switzerland, at Berne, 4,2, in 1934.

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 2,0, in 1935.

Beat Ireland, in Dublin, 5,3, in 1935. Beat France, in Paris, 6,0, in 1936.

The team is strictly amateur, including a policeman, a hall-porter, a milkman, a chauffeur, a couple of clerks, and a couple of students. They train in their spare time, but as an indication of their high standard of play, last year they lost to an English team composed of ten professionals and one amateur by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Trained by an Englishman, Bob Glendinning, the wearers of the orange jersey have developed an essentially English style of play. They swing the ball from wing to wing, and are dexterous "headers".—*United Press.*

Goalkeeper Dies After Injury

SUNDERLAND STAR

Sunderland, Feb. 5. Less than 24 hours after being taken to hospital, suffering, it is believed, from injuries received in the match with Chelsea on Saturday, James Horatio Thorpe, the 23-year-old goalkeeper of Sunderland, the League leaders, died this afternoon.

At 3 a.m. to-day Mrs. Thorpe, his young wife, was taken to his bedside. She is now prostrate with grief, and her baby son is being cared for by relatives.

Thorpe was hurt in a melee after saving a shot on the goal-line.

He was signed on by Sunderland when 17, and after two appearances with the reserve team was promoted to the first eleven on October 25, 1930. Some time ago he was in hospital undergoing treatment for diabetes.

An inquest will be held on Friday. Cases of fatal injuries are rare in first-class football.

In December 1934 S. Raleigh, the Gillingham centre forward, died from an injury in a match against Brighton and Hove Albion. Alexander Wright, the Charlton Athletic goalkeeper, died in September 1934 following an accident after a match.

John Thomson, the Glasgow Celtic and Scottish international goalkeeper, died on September 5, 1931, from a fractured skull received the same day at Ibrox Park, and on April 30, 1937, S. Wynne, the Bury full-back, playing at Sheffield, collapsed and died in the dressing-room.

PRINCE OBOLENSKY TO PLAY IN AMERICA

Corinthians' Plans For German Tour

America will shortly have an opportunity of seeing Prince Obolensky and his fellow Oxford Blues, M. M. Walford and M. MacG. Cooper.

Rivalry between Oxford and American Universities has spread to the Rugby field, and at the end of the present term, an Oxford side, with fourteen Blues, will leave for a six weeks' tour of Southern California.

Five games have been arranged, including one against the University of Los Angeles and another against the University of Southern California. HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS.

With such a powerful side—the All Blacks must surely remember the fright they had at Oxford—Oxford should show the American undergraduates something about the game.

The Oxford players intend to make Hollywood their headquarters, and will travel there by aeroplane from New York.

If Obolensky and Cooper, the captain, are wanted for the England v. Scotland match at Twickenham on March 21, they will travel on a later boat.

Invitations have been received to play on the Hamburger Sportverein on Good Friday, and negotiations are in progress for another two matches—probably at Bremen and Cologne—on following days. The Corinthians played on the Hamburger ground several years ago.

This tour will not affect the Corinthians' arrangements to take part in the Jubilee celebrations of the Kobenhavns Boldklub at Copenhagen on April 20.

S. P. OR TOTE BETTING

Bookmaker's Experiment

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The recent policy of a well-known firm of starting-price bookmakers with London and provincial offices has been an experiment of great interest to the public.

During the last flat-race season this firm decided to abandon the general and old-established practice of setting bets by the starting prices published in the newspapers, and informed all their clients that thereafter all bets would be "on" at tote prices.

This firm had arranged to send any money which they did not choose to hold to the racetrack totalisator, much in the same way as they had previously sent covering money by the "blower" to be staked with the bookmakers in Tattersall's enclosure.

They endeavoured to convince their thousands of clients that by changing the medium of settlement they were really conferring a boon and blessing on the punters who hitherto had preferred bets to be ruled by the bookmakers' starting prices.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT

I gave considerable publicity to the matter at the time, recognising that if the experiment were successful and other starting-price bookmakers adopted the same policy, the greatest change of all time in betting practice would be effected, with undoubted advantage to the totalisator.

But the pioneer policy of the firm concerned was not followed, and now they have informed their clients that the option of betting at ordinary starting prices has been reinstated in their rules for 1936 "in order to meet the wishes of many to whom totalisator prices are not acceptable."

Those who wish their bets to be executed at bookmakers' starting prices are asked to return a printed postcard.

SIGNIFICANT

This firm has tested the feeling of a considerable section of the betting public on a very important point, and the latest change in their policy is most interesting and has some significance. I should like to know what proportion of their clients return the postcard in favour of starting prices, and in due course perhaps this information will be forthcoming.

Without expressing any personal opinion on the relative merits of tote prices and starting prices, I may suggest that this experiment seems to show that most of those who want to bet away from the course at tote odds take advantage of the facilities now provided in every part of the country by the firm which was started for this purpose, and which is in effect the recognised agency of the racetrack totalisator, and that starting-price bookmakers can keep strictly to their own business, confident that it will continue to flourish.

The public are the arbiters, and to some extent the public has said, through this experiment, that there is room and a demand for both forms of "away" betting.

Shield Finals On Sunday March 15

NEW H. K. F. A. SECRETARY

The Senior Shield final between South China "A" and the Police will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Sunday, March 15, according to a decision reached at yesterday's meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council.

This match will start at 4.15, preceded by the Junior Shield final. Sunday, March 20 has been set aside for the final of the International Charity Cup between China and Portugal, the venue being the military ground at Sookunpo.

Mr. A. Chapman will be successor to Mr. Manning Raiton as hon. secretary of the Hongkong Football Association. Mr. Raiton leaves the Colony for Tientsin on March 20.

The Council accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. J. Woodward the naval representative who is going home on transfer in April. The chairman (Mr. T. A. Mitchell) said they accepted the resignation with regret and the Council desired to express to Mr. Woodward their appreciation of his services. He suggested that before he left Mr. Woodward be presented with a souvenir, and this was approved by the meeting.

League Points For Port Vale

London, March 2. Port Vale earned two league points from Hull City in a second division match this afternoon, winning by four goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

Our Daily Golf Hint

A good putt should feel like drawing a straight line with a ruler. There should be a sensation of guidance, pressure and certainty. —A. Divotter.

MEDWAY BEATEN AT BOXING

Keen Bouts With Dorsetshire

Some good boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night when H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated H.M.S. Medway and Submarines by six fights to four.

At the conclusion of the programme, Captain A.J.L. Murray, D.S.O., O.B.E., of H.M.S. Dorsetshire distributed cups to the winners and losers.

The pluckiest fighter of the evening was P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire), who fought gamely against a much younger opponent, Tel. Jones, of the submarine Rainbow. Jones was a comfortable winner.

When Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) was given the verdict over A.B. Lewis (Medway) a fairly large section of the spectators booed loudly. Lewis had the better of the exchanges in the beginning but Davies' recovery towards the end, in the officials' opinion, won him the bout.

COMPLETE RESULTS

E.A. Burke (Rainbow) beat A.B. Godfrey (Dorsetshire). A.B. Yates (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Trawley (Medway). Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Lewis (Medway). Tel. Jones (Rainbow) beat P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire). Boy Mountjoy (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Smith (Medway). A.B. Cassell (Orpheus) beat A.B. Hudson (Rainbow). A.B. Robinson (Medway) beat A.B. Jones (Dorsetshire). Sig. Spettigue (Dorsetshire) beat L. S. Cooke (Odin). Marine Clarke (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Holland (Regulus). A.B. Cassell (Orpheus) beat Stoker Prettyjohn (Medway) in an exhibition bout in the middleweight division.

BETTING POOLS

LEGISLATION URGED

BY THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE CLUBS MEET

London, March 2. In a letter to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, the English Football Association urges him and the Government, in view of the Bill which is shortly coming before the House of Commons in relation to Football Pools, to effect the speediest legislation possible to eliminate Pools betting on football.

A meeting of League clubs to-day decided by 26 votes to nil, with ten abstentions, to ask the league management committee for an immediate restoration of the original fixtures, and to restore the original fixtures for next Saturday.—*Reuter.*

Although no official statement has been issued it is understood that the football "Council of War" at a meeting lasting until 1 a.m. decided to continue the last minute reshuffling of fixtures. No decision regarding future plans will be made until a special general meeting of clubs at Manchester on March 9, at which the outcome of to-day's protest meeting of the clubs will form the basis of discussion.—*Reuter.*

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Club "B" Heavily Defeated

H.M.S. Cornwall, H.M.S. Tamar, Fusiliers "B", and Fusiliers "A" were the winning teams in yesterday's first round ties in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament matches held on the Club ground.

Teams were very well matched and spectators were treated to an entertaining time. In three of the games the scoring was fairly low, but Club "B" proved no match for Fusiliers "A" and lost by 20 points to nil—the heaviest defeat of the day.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 5th March, 1936.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

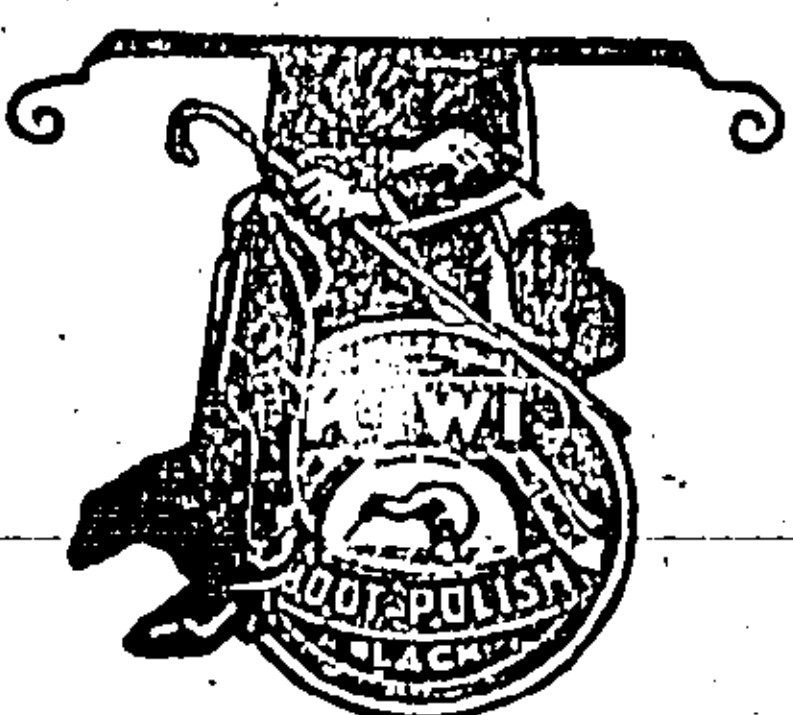
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BRITAIN FACES AN ALL-TIME RECORD SPORTS SEASON

AN AMAZING LIST OF EVENTS

STARTING FROM NEXT WEEK

London, Mar. 2. An all-time record sports season faces Britain and the rest of the world in 1936, with the Xth Olympiad in Berlin in August as the high-spot of the year.

The presence in Europe for the Olympic Games of athletes from all over the world has added to the programmes in many countries, particularly Britain.

From April to August, sporting events ranging from horse-racing to chess, follow each other here so rapidly that many of them overlap. International competitions, principally between Britain and the United States, will be the tit-bits of the season.

CURTIS CUP MATCH

For instance, there is the Curtis Cup women's golf match between Britain and the United States, the Westchester Cup polo match between Britain and the United States, and, after the Olympic Games, a track and field meet between the British Empire and the United States.

In addition there are all the annual events, such as the major golf championships, the All-England lawn tennis championships, the Davis Cup inter-zone final and challenge round, Henley royal regatta, Cowes yachting week, cricket test matches against India, the Derby horse-race and Royal Ascot week, and a host of others.

In most of these the United States and other countries will be represented. An Argentine polo team is scheduled to compete in the major events this season.

THE MAJOR EVENTS

Here is a list of the major sporting events in Britain this year. The dates are provisional.

March 9.—Britain vs. United States. Women's squash racquets. In London.
March 14.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Track and field meet. In London.
March 21.—England vs. Scotland. Rugby football (Calcutta Cup). At Twickenham.
March 23.—Horse-racing on flat season opens.
March 24.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Golf. At Hoylake Llandudno.
March 25.—Lincolnshire Handicap. Horse-racing. At Lincoln.
March 27.—Grand National Steeplechase. At Aintree, Liverpool.
April 2-4.—Professional Invitation Tournament. Golf. At Roehampton, London. Opens season.
April 4.—Oxford vs. Cambridge boat race. At Putney.
April 25.—Association Football Cup final. At Wembley, London.
April 27-May 1.—English Native Amateur golf championship. At Deal, Kent.
April 27-May 2.—British lawn tennis hard court championships. At Bournemouth, Hampshire.
April 29.—Two Thousand Guineas. First classic horse-race. At Newmarket.
May 4-8.—Dunlop Professional golf tournament. At Southport, Lancashire.
May 6.—Britain vs. United States. Women's golf (Curtis Cup). At Gleneagles, Scotland.
May 15-22.—Women's Open golf championship. At Southport.
May 23-29.—British Open Amateur golf championship. At St. Andrews, Scotland.
May 27.—The Derby horse-race. At Epsom Downs.
May 29.—The Oaks horse-race. At Epsom Downs.
June 10-13.—Britain vs. United States. Polo (Westchester Cup). At Hurlingham, London.
June 16-19.—Royal Ascot horse-racing week. At Ascot.
June 20-27.—Open Challenge Cup polo competition. At Roehampton, London.
June 22-27.—Open golf championship. At Hoylake, Cheshire.
June 22-July 4.—All-England lawn tennis championships. At

BADMINTON PLAYERS INJURED

(Continued from Page 8.)

lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Heng 5-21.

S. & S. HOME v. KOWLOON TONG

Played at Sallors and Soldiers Home, the visitors winning by five games to four.

C. H. Hall and W. J. Merritt (S. and S.) lost to P. C. Leung and J. M. Pong 12-21; lost to S. A. Gray and G. A. White 15-21; beat A. Chan and B. K. Wong 21-18.

H. Harris and J. Heath (S. and S.) beat Leung and Pong 21-17; lost to Gray and White 14-21; beat Chan and Wong (w.o.).

W. Sprague and R. Brown (S. and S.) beat Leung and Pong (w.o.) lost to Gray and White 18-21; lost to Chan and Wong 3-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Recreio "A".....	11 11 0 86 13 22
C.R.C.	11 11 0 86 13 22
Elliot Hall "B".....	10 10 0 85 15 20
Elliot Hall "C".....	10 10 0 85 15 20
St. Andrew's "A".....	13 9 4 72 44 18
Recreio "B".....	10 8 2 58 32 16
St. John's.....	14 7 8 65 70 14
Fire Brigade.....	15 7 8 64 69 14
V.R.C.	13 3 10 38 70 6
Kowloon Tong.....	15 2 13 41 94 4
St. Andrew's "B".....	14 12 30 68 4
S. and S. Home.....	15 14 26 120 2

K.C.C. HAVE A FAINT CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

as he made 19. Persse got 39 and Dunkley, who always considers it his duty to get runs on the rare occasion he does get a knock, made 35. But it was a low scoring game with the wicket very much what it might have been expected to be!

SUNDAY'S GAME

The all day match with the K.C.C. was played after all on Sunday last, but it was a really very heavy day and far too cold for cricket. The Club had Persse, Garthwaite, Dawson and J. P. Williams of their Army members playing for them. Wooding of their second eleven kept wicket for them and I am told he did it very well.

The very best batsman was P. S. W. Smith took advantage of it to take four for 34, sending down some useful stuff. Growder and McIntosh both came off with the bat. The former, too, was responsible very largely for the Club's win, as he took six wickets.

C. C. Garthwaite, who by the way made a brilliant slip catch off Growder, managed to get three for 42. Teddy Fincher was not playing for Kowloon (his place was filled by A. E. Perry) and Ernie, owing to the heavy rain, was not in at all. At the end, Ramsay and Smith alone made decent scores—but it was a perfectly foul day and I gather most people were glad when it was over!

Wimbledon, London.

June 27-30.—England vs. India. First cricket test match. At Lord's ground, London.
July 1-4.—Royal Regatta. At Henley-on-Thames.
July 10-11.—Amateur Athletic Association's championships. At White City, London.
July 18-21.—Davis Cup inter-zone final. At Wimbledon.
July 25-28.—England vs. India. Second cricket test match. At Manchester.
July 25-28.—Davis Cup Challenge Round. At Wimbledon.
August 1-8.—Royal Regatta. At Cowes, Isle of Wight.
August 15.—British Empire vs. United States. Track and field meet. At White City, London.
August 15-19.—England vs. India. Third cricket test match. At Kennington Oval, London.
September 9.—St. Leger Stakes horse-race. At Doncaster.
October 14.—Caenewitch Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket.
October 22.—Cambridgeshire Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket.
November 28.—November Handicap horse-race. At Manchester.
December 8.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Rugby football. At Twickenham.

—United Press.

VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

Catholic Union In Snooker League

As in the Billiards League, the Catholic Union Club have virtually secured the championship in the Steel Coulson Snooker League.

The Prison Officers' Mess are placed favourably for the position of runners up, though the Dockyard R. C. are likely to challenge them for pride of place.

Couples are requested to complete the outstanding fixtures as early as possible.

The Annual Ball has been fixed for March 28 at the China Fleet Club. Admittance is by invitation.

Latest results in the Snooker League are:

C.C.C.	R.E. MESS
A. Bower	40 S. Morton
A. Grimmett	42 A. Warr
C. Strange	32 H. Wade
W. Hillier	38 P. Collins
J. Llewellyn	38 P. Collins
C. Down	74 C. Smith
H. Bellamy	46 C. Ash
F. Fowler	55 B. Ruth
J. Gwyther	77 A. Norris
W. Stafford	38 A. Lewis
GARR. SGTs.	PRISON OFFICERS
Smith	45 Mason
Andrews	37 Dr. Shaw
Greenway	39 Ellis
Russell	47 Hill
Finch	54 Perry
R.N.Y.P.	C. & P. O. CLUB
Stifford	50 Randall
Down	52 Darwent
Bollamy	48 Rogers
Gwyther	45 Woodhouse
Fowler	58 Edmond
C.U.C.	ST. PATRICK'S
H. Pereira	40 S. Morcy
L. Antonio	70 L. Castilho
F. Gill	40 L. Remedios
J. Santos	55 H. Castro
C.C.C.	44 H. Baptista
Bower	G. S. MESS
Bendall	40 Andrews
Hilvey	58 Mound
Strang	49 Unwin
Jones	12 Greenway
R.E. SGT.	26 Smith
Warr	47 Belamy
Chant	59 Downs
Wade	54 Stafford
Collins	44 Gwyther
Fowler	49 Fowler

LEAGUE TABLE

L. Antonio	70	L. Castilho	46	
P. Gill	40	J. Remedios	34	
J. Luz	55	H. Castro	30	
J. Santon	44	H. Baptista	31	
C.C.C.	13	G. S. MESS	44	
Bower	40	Andrews	79	
Bendall	58	Mound	29	
Hilmyer	49	Bowyer	30	
Strango	12	Greenway	64	
Jones	26	Smith	69	
R.E. SGT.	13	R.N.Y.P.	39	
Warr	47	Bellmy	33	
Chart	59	Downs	36	
Morton	64	Stafford	28	
Wade	44	Cwyther	30	
Collins	49	Fowler	44	
LEAGUE TABLE				
C.U.C.	13	W. L.	F. A.	Pts.
Prison Officers	14	9	5	43
R.N.Y.P.	16	7	8	39
D.R.C.	14	8	6	38
Garr. Sgt.	14	8	6	37
R.E. Sgt.	13	7	6	34
C.C.C.	15	6	10	33
C. & P. O.	13	3	10	21
St. Pats.	13	3	10	16

REYNOLDSTOWN STILL FAVOURITE

For Grand National: Latest Call-Over

London, March 2. Reynoldstown still remains favourite for the Grand National according to the official call-over made in London to-day. The horse's price in now 17-2 as compared with Golden Miller's 10 to 1 offered and 100 to 9 taken.

Law Court and Priok are joint favourites in the call-over for the Lincolnshire, both being quoted at 100 to 9 offered.

Reuter's call-over cable is as follows: The call-over for the Grand National was as follows:

Reynoldstown 17 to 2 o.
Golden Miller 10 to 1 o., 100 to 9 t.
Avenger 100 to 7 o., 100 to 9 t.
Cade 100 to 6 t. and o.
Belter Hero 100 to 6 t. and o.
Provocative 25 to 1 o., 25 to 1 t.
—Reuter.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 2. The call-over for the Lincolnshire was as follows:
Laur Cou 100 to 9 o.
Priok 100 to 9 o.
Boethius 100 to 6 t. and o.
Hidalgo 25 to 1 t. and o.
Overcoat 25 to 1 t. and o.
Tom Bowling 25 to 1 o., 25 to 1 t.
—Reuter.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ENTRY LIST NOW OPEN

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament for 1936 will be held on the Club Grounds commencing Sunday, 15th March, 1936.

Entries close Wednesday, March 4. The Draw and Schedule of matches will be posted on the Club notice board on Saturday, 8th March 1936. All competitors must acquaint themselves with the dates and times laid down in the schedule. Failure to play off a fixture according to the time-table may lead to disqualification.

It is clearly understood that competitors enter of no dispute arising in agreement with the condition that throughout the duration of same, they are available to play on such dates and times laid down in the Schedule, or by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

If light or inclement weather prevents a match being completed, the match shall be continued from where it left off, at a date and time to be fixed by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

All competitors who do not reach the third round, (semi-finals excepted) of any event will be eligible to enter the Consolation Event. The pairs will be drawn for the Tennis Sub-Committee.

The Club will supply new balls only for semi-finals and finals of all events. For all preliminary rounds, competitors will provide the balls themselves. In the event of any dispute arising regarding make of balls to be used in this tournament, "Slazenger" Balls are the official brand recognised by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

EVENTS

No. 1. Men's Singles Senior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$3.00; or 1a. Men's Singles Junior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$3.00; 2. Men's Handicap Doubles (enter in pairs). Best of 3 sets throughout per pair. Ent. Fee \$4.00; 3. Men's "A" class Handicap Singles (best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$2.00; or 3a. Men's "B" class Handicap Singles (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$2.00; 4. Ladies' Singles Championship (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$3.00; or 4a. Ladies' Singles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$2.00; 5. Ladies' Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$4.00; 6. Mixed Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$4.00; 7. Consolation Handicap Doubles (Best of 3 sets throughout). Ent. Fee \$5.00. (Entries are open to Members and Subscribers only).

A minimum of sixteen entries are required for each event and the Tennis Sub-Committee reserves the right to organise Events 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a as a single event should there be insufficient entries.

Players entering for Events Nos. 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a do so on the understanding that the Tennis Sub-Committee shall decide in which section they shall play.

Competitors may play off their matches at any earlier date than as laid down in the schedule, by mutual arrangement. This concession does not absolve any player from the necessity of being present on the date and time as laid down for the respective match in the schedule, should such mutual arrangement breakdown for any reason whatever.

LAWN BOWLS IN THE OFFING

Bowling Green Club v. Yorkshiresmen

The annual bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Yorkshire Society will be played on Saturday next, starting at 3.30 p.m.

Arrangements for the coming league season will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Lawn Bowls Association to be held at Mr. H. Nish's office on Friday next.

Preliminary matters only will be discussed while a date will be fixed for the annual meeting.

Club representatives are asked to note that the meeting will start at 5.15 p.m. at the Sworn Measurer's Office, St. George's Building.



FOUR QUESTIONS

to ask yourself before you treat a child's cold...

It is dangerous to experiment with children's colds. A cold, improperly treated, may lead to mastoid trouble, flu, pneumonia. Take no chances. Mother. Before you use any cold-remedy, ask yourself these questions:

1. Is it safe? Vicks VapoRub is simply rubbed on the child's throat and chest at bedtime. There is nothing to swallow—no risk of upsetting the most delicate digestion.

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3. Is it effective? Vicks VapoRub continues its powerful two-way attack all night long, while the patient sleeps in comfort. By morning, almost always, the worst of the cold is over.

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FRECKLES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

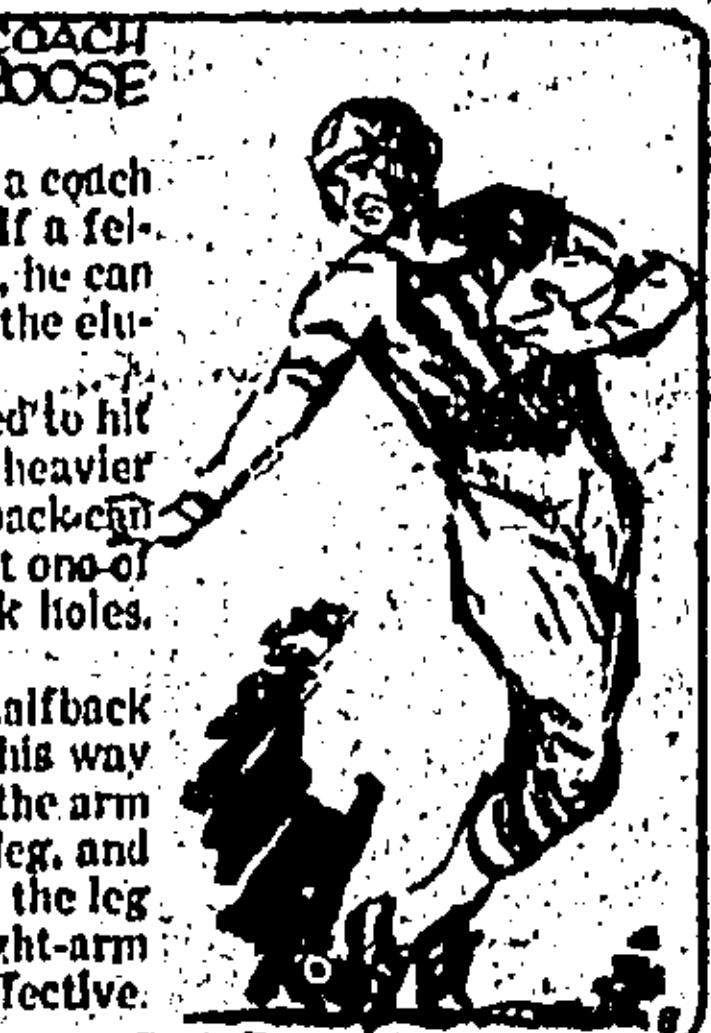
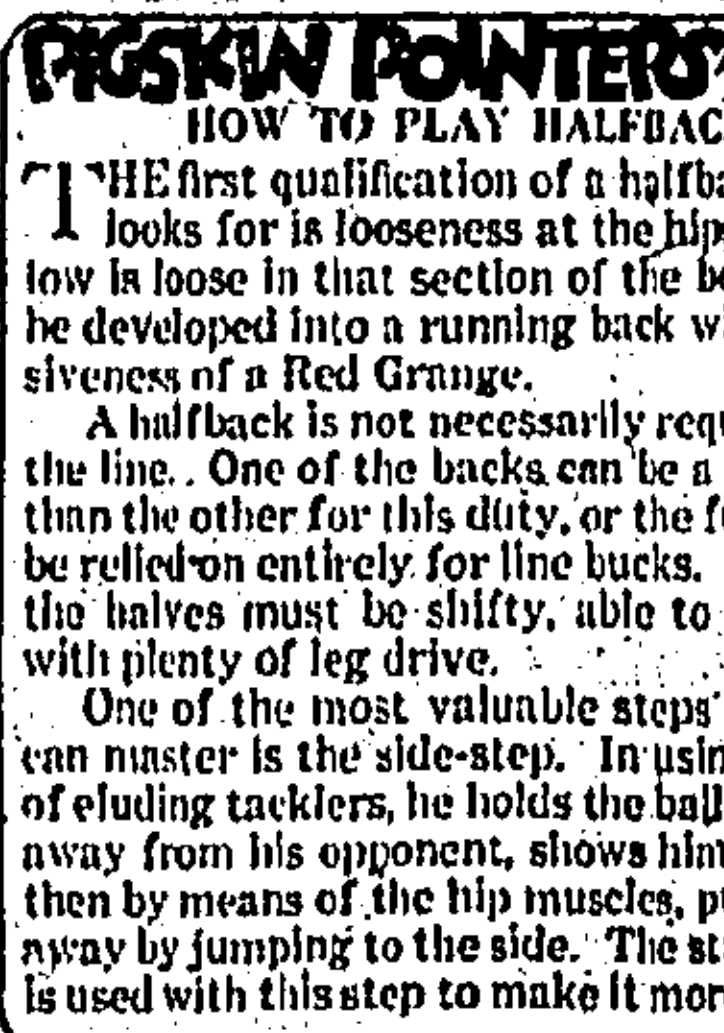
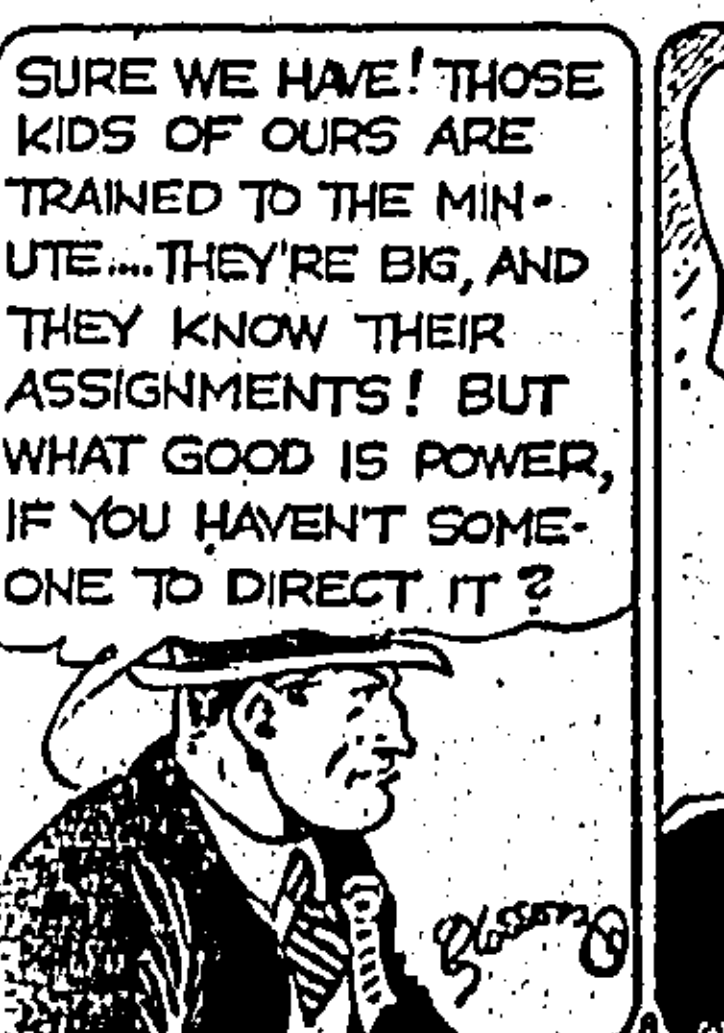
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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24		Mar. 28		Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		Apr. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 24	Apr. 22
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5		Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	May 4
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 10
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21

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Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 23rd March
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat., 14th March
Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th March
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 28th March
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Anyo Maru Wed., 11th March
Toyama Maru Sat., 28th March
Tango Maru Sat., 11th April

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Thurs., 9th April

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Wed., 4th March
Noto Maru Tues., 24th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.
Genoa & Valencia.
Lyons Maru Sat., 7th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Malacca Maru Sun., 15th March
Lisbon Maru Sat., 17th March

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Wed., 11th March
Kamo Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th March
Hakusan Maru Fri., 27th March

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Jean Laborde 5th Apr.
Felix Roussel 19th Apr.

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Pres. Doumer 6th Mar.
Marchal Joffre 4th Apr.
Jean Laborde 17th Apr.
Felix Roussel 1st May.
Chenonceaux 16th May

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BEN AMES
WILLIAMS

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, has waited four long years for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesley, so that she herself can enter and thus escape the dull uneventful town of Carvel. While at college she hears a great deal of reckless Bob Dakin, medical doctor, whom she never meets. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and to her horror, discovers an inherited taste for liquor. She decides to be careful. But at her sophomore year a letter from her mother tells her that financial reverses will prevent her staying in college. Kay is heartbroken. She believes that Chick Rantoul, a friend of hers, would give her a job as an advertising assistant, but she dreads to decide to be dutiful and go home.

CHAPTER VII

Kay's resolution to return to Carvel, to take up the responsibility that waited for her there, held firm till two days before her last examination. Then another letter came from her mother. Mrs. Brannan wrote: "Dear Kay: I think it best to tell you, before you come home, that Emily and George are going to be married. I know this will not seem like good news to you; but when you are older, you will see that it is different. George is a good boy, and he works hard, and he is sober and steady, and very much in love with Emily. They will be happy together. Emily is fond of him, and grows fonder, now that she has made up her mind. I thought best to write you, so that you can be careful, when you come, not to do or say anything to make Emily unhappy. It is possible you may be able to get her job at school. You can talk to Mr. Hodges about it when you come home. This letter was waiting for Kay in her room, a little before supper time. She read it twice, very slowly; and then she went downstairs and out of doors, neglecting supper, forgetting everything. She walked for hours, without knowing where or why, till suddenly she found herself in a lighted square, and saw a drug store, and the blue bell that marks a public telephone.

Kay stared at this emblem as though it were a thing she had never seen before; and then she went in and with a steady resolution called on Chick Rantoul. When he answered, she said: "Chick?" "Yes. Who's this?" "Kay Brannan, Chick." "Oh, hello, Kay. What in the world are you doing up at this time of night?" "I don't know what time it is," she said, and her voice shook a little, so that he heard it.

"Anything the matter?" he asked quickly. And Kay wet her lips. "You said once if I ever wanted to go to work, I might get a job in your office," she reminded him. He protested: "A job?" She did not speak, and he laughed, in an uncertain amusement. "Trying to kid me, Kay?"

"No," she said. She hesitated, told him then steadily: "No, Chick, I'm in deadly earnest. May I come in and see you in the morning?" "Why, Kay, if there's anything wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In the morning, or to-night, if you want me."

"No," she said. "No, I'll come in. This is business, Chick. To your office. May I?" "Why—yes, I guess so," he assented doubtfully. "But I'm not sure we can find a place for you." "I'm going to make you find a place for me," Kay told him imperatively. She tried to laugh, managed a mirthless sound. "If you don't," she said, "I'll have to go home to Carvel, so you just have to. Good night, Chick. I'll be in at ten."

Chick Rantoul, Kay called on his office in the morning, heard her with sympathy; but he tried to dissuade her from her design. "You've no experience," he pointed out. "You're not even a plain stenographer. And—Carvel's situation, and your people need you there!" She insisted desperately: "I know it's selfish and ridiculous of me; but I can't go back. I simply can't. I've seen too many girls do it. Girls like Emily, lovely and intelligent and—they go away to college and then come home and wait and wait and by and by they marry—grocers. If you don't hire me, I'll be a waitress, or a clerk, or anything! But I won't go home!"

"You're an idiot, you know," he said almost angrily. "I know it. But you've told me I've sometimes helped you. Try me, Chick. I'll be good!" She persuaded him at last to speak to his superiors; and once committed, he pleaded her cause with sufficient conviction so that she was given a chance. So Kay wrote home that she was going to work in Boston; and Mrs. Brannan accepted the news without protest. Kay had a noncommittal letter from her and wrote in reply: "You sound as doubtful as I feel. Rantoul did not say a word of you both. I'm a working woman now. I wish I knew stenography and typing; but so far I've just been studying things that Mr. Rantoul is working on. For instance, the Oriental Silk Company wants to advertise their stockings, and I'm supposed to find out why women buy a particular kind of stockings, and tell Mr. Rantoul. His idea is to advertise that these stockings won't run; but I don't think women care whether stockings run or not. We don't buy stockings for utility; not nowadays, with skirts as short as they are. I think I'll suggest that he tell the Oriental people to put some sort of scent on their

stockings, perfume them. I believe that would be new and amusing. "But anyway, that's the sort of work I'm supposed to do. It's fun, too; and there are perquisites. Mother, I have a dozen pairs of their stockings to wear for instance, so I can judge their merits in actual use. Then Mr. Rantoul sent me out to walk along Tremont Street the other day, with a man about thirty paces behind me, to watch and see how many men turned their heads to look at me after I passed by. So you'll probably see a big advertisement: 'Thirty-one per cent of all the men she passed looked back at her when she wore Oriental Silk.' I don't think it is altogether the stockings, though!"

"I'm supposed to be Mr. Rantoul's assistant. The firm is Burnett and Gould; but Mr. Burnett is old, and Mr. Gould is nice, and I think Mr. Rantoul will get a partnership soon. Her now existence settled, before the summer was over, into routine. She made one friend, Genevieve Fabre, a French girl, a bony frame, Burnett and Gould's quality about her, curiously attractive despite the fact that she had not one attractive feature. At their first encounter she looked Kay frankly up and down and exclaimed: "Dear Kay, you're the cutest little trick I ever saw! If you've any brains in that head of yours, it's a world's record! Are you as dumb as you are beautiful?"

Kay laughed in a quick amusement. "I'm trying to find out," she confessed. She frowned as though faintly puzzled, and protested: "But Kay, you're never so clever!" Rantoul says you're ever so clever!" The other laughed. "Lady, you wouldn't kid a poor girl, would you?" She put her arm around Kay's shoulders affectionately. "You and I are going to get along. We match up so well. Mutt and Jeff in person!" they did in fact come to a warm friendship. In August, at Genevieve's suggestion, Kay joined her in taking a small studio, in one of the old houses on "Louisburg Square, where Genevieve could have her work, and the studio was also a living-room. It had ample closet space; and two couches by day, became beds at night. Genevieve insisted on paying two-thirds of the rent.

"Because it's home and office both for me," she pointed out. "And I couldn't afford it without you, Kay." The studio proved to be a popular gathering place. Genevieve had scores of friends, so that for months Kay was in a constant surprise at the number and variety of them. Sally Hays and Helen Ripley and Mary Bingham and the other girls whom Kay had known most intimately at Wellesley, liked to come in for tea, usually escorted by youngsters of their own age. Then there were some guests. Keep an eye on them for me till I want them, Kay."

So they were seldom alone in the evenings; and it was increasingly hard for Kay to awake at the fit time in the morning, to be at the office by nine. Genevieve was not tied down to any definite hours; but Chick Rantoul expected Kay to be prompt; and to stay as late in the afternoon; or even into the evening, as he might require.

Kay confessed to Genevieve, one night after they were abed, a faint disappointment in his attitude towards her. "Chick used to come out to see me when I was at Wellesley," she said. "But he never comes here. I thought it would be fun working with him." Genevieve told her wisely: "Child, that's the first lesson you learn. There are two kinds of working girls. Some work at their jobs; and some work at their men. Chick Rantoul has a level head on his shoulders. So long as you were an outsider, he could play around with you; but now you're working for him, and if you don't earn your pay check, he'll fire you. Of course, if he did fire you, he'd probably start giving you a rush again, if that's what you want."

"Of course not!" Kay insisted. "Not in love with him, are you, kid?" Genevieve asked gently in the darkness, and Kay laughed aloud.

"Of course not!" she repeated. "Only—he's so different now, I always feel guilty or something; feel as if he were angry at me." But if Rantoul, outside of office hours, paid her no least attention, yet Kay had no need to be lonely. There were always Genevieve's friends whom Kay made her own. She said to the older girl one day: "How many men do you know, for Heaven's sake, Genevieve? There's a new one every week!" Genevieve laughed. "You don't know the half of it, yet," she confessed. "You've never even met Paul Drake, or Matt Conley. He's in the movies, now. Or Luther Perkins, or Bob Dakin, or Ed Warren, or..." "I've heard of Bob Dakin," Kay admitted.

"So many people have," Genevieve agreed with a dry humor. "Being head of Bob's specialty. He's a cousin of mine. His father's my uncle. You know, Doctor Dakin, the brain man." Kay did not know. "He cuts bullets out of brains as easily as you sharpen a pencil," Genevieve assured her. "He's a peach, really! Retired now, of course. He's a consultant, and occasionally operates on a king, or someone equally important. Bob's in with Doctor Fabre, in the Clinic." She added, half angrily: "He'd be a good man if he settled down to it. Doctor Fabre, if he's not cutting out some woman's appendix in a hospital, he's practicing a little private osteopathy. Bob has parked his car on every back road in Massachusetts in his time."

"He was supposed to come to a party where I was once," Kay remembered. "But he didn't come!" "He never does," Genevieve assured her. And she said wistfully: "He makes me so mad, because he could be a wonder if he would! And his father and mother are so proud of him, have so many plans for him, so many hopes."

Kay in her next letter to Emily spoke of Bob Dakin. Emily and George had been married in June; and Will Brannan nowadays was working as a clerk in George's store. "Kay wrote Bob Dakin. He's one of those legendary figures you hear about but never see. You must have heard of him when you were at Wellesley. Genevieve says everyone has heard of him, and I guess that's so, because whenever you meet in a crowd, you're sure to mention him. Oh, I remember, he was the man with Helen that night she got arrested, so of course you know about him. It's hard for me to realize, Emily, that two years ago you were down here, doing so many things, and seeing so many people; and now you're keeping house for George, and going to have a baby in May."

Her pen stopped, and she re-read what she had written, and then shook her head and took a fresh sheet of paper and copied the first part of her letter over again, omitting the last passage. Then she crumpled the original sheet and dropped it in the waste basket at her side. Genevieve saw the gesture and said in a deep amusement: "Must be a love letter, Kay, if it's so hard to write."

Kay nodded, smiling. "It is! It's to Emily!" she said. "You know I adore her! She was at Wellesley, and did so wonderfully there; but now she's married the grocer up in Carvel, and going to have a baby! I started to say something about it to her, but it would only make her feel bad." Her eyes were hot. "Oh, it makes me so mad!" "I like grocers," Genevieve protested cheerfully. "They have such nice vegetables! What would we do for vitamins if there were no grocers, child?"

Kay laughed in spite of herself. "She was in love, when she was in college," she said. "You know Helen Ripley. It was her brother, Dane. I've never met him. Helen told me last week that he's coming over for the Yale game. He must be a peach, or Emily wouldn't have liked him as much as she did. He gave her a rush down here, but then he never followed it up. And then there was a boy to her. A Tech man. But he moved away. So she married George!"

"And that," Kay agreed grimly, "is why I made Chick Rantoul give me a job. I won't go back to Carvel, ever, positively!" Kay has made a positive, determined statement to Genevieve. Has it something to do with Chick Rantoul? Is she really in love with him? Don't miss to-morrow's thrilling installment.

(To Be Continued)

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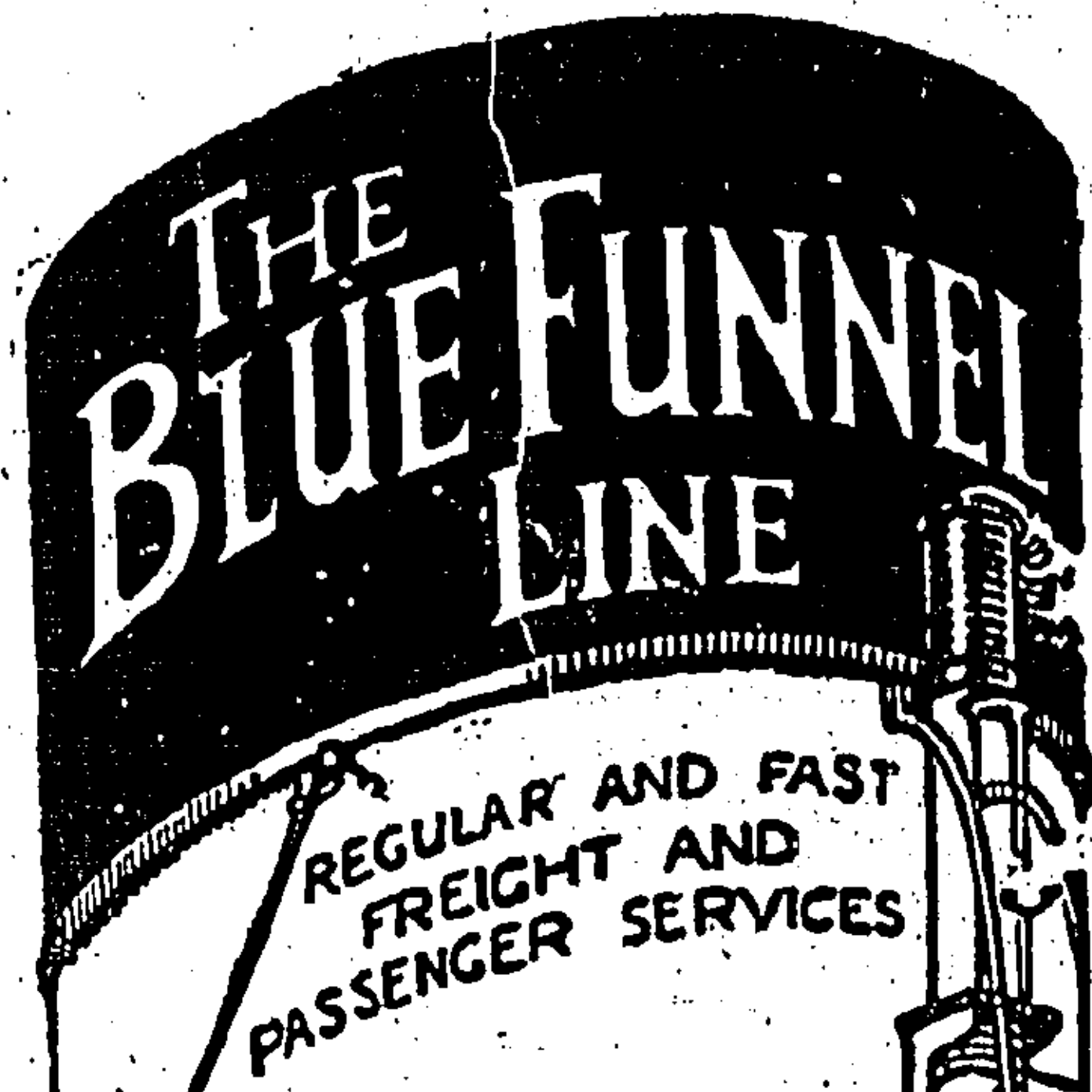
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Ruxton Trial Sets Big Problems For Officials

Manchester, Feb. 29.

TRIAL early in March of Dr. Buck Ruxton, of Lancaster, accused of murdering his thirty-five-year-old wife and Miss Mary Rogerson, his children's nursemaid, has set Manchester Assize officials several unusual problems.

In addition to making arrangements about hotel accommodation for the jurors, who will have to be kept in strict seclusion for possibly a fortnight, they have had to see to the rearrangement of the Crown Court, the provision of telephones for the use of reporters, and preparation of several ante-rooms to accommodate the crowd of witnesses and exceptional number of exhibits.

PERFECT SCALE MODEL

The exhibits range from photographs and bundles of women's clothes to a full-size bath and a perfect scale model, furniture included, of Dr. Ruxton's home in Dalton-square, Lancaster.

It is understood that one of the counsel to represent Dr. Ruxton at the trial will be Mr. J. Lustgarten, the Manchester barrister.

Mr. Justice Singleton, who is on circuit with Mr. Justice Rigby Swift, is likely to take the case.

A commissioner has been appointed so that the Ruxton case will not hold up the other business of the assize.

Blood-Test Marriage Law

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 28.
Connecticut's blood-test marriage law became effective on January 27.

Marriage licences will not be issued until both parties have given samples of their blood to a physician for analysis either at the State Department of Health or a state-approved laboratory.

The registrar of vital statistics will issue a licence five days after a satisfactory blood test is received by him and notice of intentions to wed are filed.

—United Press.

BRITAIN BACKING EMBARGO

(Continued from Page 1)

FINAL EFFORT

London, Mar. 2.
A final effort to bring about peace by conciliation between Italy and Ethiopia was decided upon at today's meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen, which had met at Geneva to consider the question of the extension of sanctions to include oil.

A proposal was made by M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, who urged that the Committee of Thirteen, namely the Council without Italy, should be convened for tomorrow to initiate fresh peace proposals. It is anticipated that telegrams will be sent by the Committee to both parties to the dispute, inviting replies within 48 hours.

In supporting M. Flandin's proposal, the British delegate, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said he did so the more readily since the whole of the Committee of League's endeavours throughout the dispute had been to bring the war to an end. The procedure need cause no undue delay, as he understood the Committee of Eighteen still had work to do in connection with the operation of existing sanctions.

Mr. Eden added: "At the same time, I think it fair to the Committee that I should make it plain what is the view of His Majesty's Government on the report of the experts on the oil embargo. The Government are prepared to accept any decision which the Committee may come to, but they must make it clear that, having considered the findings of the experts, they favour the imposition of an oil embargo by members of the League, and are prepared to join in any application of such sanctions if the other principal suppliers of oil and transporting States who are members of the League of Nations are prepared to do likewise." —British Wireless.

DEFENCE PLAN PASSES

London, March 2.
The Cabinet this evening gave final approval to the defence White Paper, long-awaited by the people of Great Britain. —Reuter.

Couservatives' Chairman

London, March 2.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has announced the appointment of Captain Douglas Hacking, M.P., to the chairmanship of the Conservative Party Organisation.

Baron Stonehaven's resignation from this post was announced early to-night.

In a letter to Mr. Baldwin, Baron Stonehaven states the responsibilities of the post make it increasingly difficult for him to devote to it the time it demands. —Reuter.



Mr. Randolph Churchill who was the Official Unionist candidate in the Ross and Cromarty by-election in opposition to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-Premier, was heavily defeated in the by-election last month.

Australia Bans Plan For Air Mail

Canberra, Feb. 15.

THE Commonwealth Government have rejected the British proposal that all mails handled by the England-Australia air-mail service should be carried without surcharge in flying boats.

The Government contend that while in some ways the proposal is attractive, it is irreconcilable with the conditions and requirements of Australia.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, announced to-day that the Cabinet had decided to retain control of and responsibility for the Sydney to Singapore service.

They had advised Great Britain that they desired to retain the surcharge for a further period of years. They suggested a reduction to 6d. a half ounce from Sydney to London, and 6d. from London to Sydney when the appropriate time came. Present rates are 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

If Great Britain should agree to these proposals the Commonwealth would undertake to establish an accelerated bi-weekly service of high-speed aircraft which would date adequately for the increased traffic. They hoped that this would coincide with a reorganisation of the British service to Singapore.

The Commonwealth believed that this would be the best way to develop Australian aviation while at the same time providing an adequate overseas service. —Reuter.

British Proposal

The British proposal, made a year ago, by a special delegation to Australia, to reduce the England to Australia air mail to a flat rate of 17d. a half ounce has met with opposition from Australia from the first.

While agreeing in principle to such a reduction, the Commonwealth states that air mail subsidies already cost £20,000 annually. The proposed drastic reduction would cost about £200,000 a year more, according to Mr. McMaster, the Australian Postmaster-general.

The wish of the Commonwealth Government is to reduce the rate gradually over a period of years.

New Zealand's Example

NEW AGREEMENT WITH WORKERS

Wellington, Mar. 2.
An agreement between the Ministry of Public Works and the workers has been signed, whereby it is agreed that employees should have a forty hour week, instead of forty-seven, and that workers on holiday should be on full pay.

Wages will be the same for married and single men and no difference will be made between Maoris and Europeans.

The Ministry states the agreement is a new thing and it is hoped it will be an example to the world. It does not mean that less work will be done during the shorter working hours agreed upon but that more men will be employed. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

PRECAUTIONS IN MEDITERRANEAN

COST HALF MILLION MONTHLY

London, Mar. 2.
It was announced in the House of Commons that the monthly cost of the continuance of special naval, military and air precautions in the Mediterranean, on the present scale, was estimated to be about £500,000.

Mr. Morrison, who replied for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when asked whether better use could not be made of this money, replied: "No, sir." —British Wireless.

CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR DEPRESSED AREAS

London, Mar. 2.

In the House of Commons, a Labour motion of censure, moved by Dr. Hugh Dalton, expressing disappointment at the Government's handling of the problem of the distressed areas, was defeated by 357 votes to 175.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, intimated that the Government proposed to place important orders for plant with new industries within the depressed areas in the course of the development and execution of its re-arrangement schemes. —Reuter.

INDEPENDENCE REGAINED

CATALONIA ESCAPES RIGHTIST RULE

Madrid, Mar. 2.

Catalonia has regained its independence after eighteen months under the rule of a Government of the Right Party.

The President and Ministers of Catalonia have been released from prison under the amnesty decree and they received a tumultuous welcome on arrival at Barcelona. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

REASSURING ITALY?

VON STARHEMBERG GOING TO ROME

Vienna, Mar. 2.

Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, is going to Rome on Wednesday in order to meet Signor Mussolini.

The object of his visit, presumably, is to reassure Mussolini regarding his recent talks in Paris on the Hapsburg and Danubian questions. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

POPE HONOURS CHINESE

ORDER FOR SHANGHAI BUSINESS MAN

Vatican City, March 2.

Mr. Lo Pei Hong, a Shanghai business man, has been appointed Chamberlain of the Sword and Clink, by His Holiness the Pope.

He is the first Oriental nominated for a post in the Papal Court. —Reuter.

EMBASSY REMOVAL

London, Mar. 2.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. A. E. Chorlton (Con.), Lord Cranborne said the question of the removal of the British Embassy from Peking is under consideration, and an announcement on the subject would be made as soon as possible. —Reuter.

NEW HEARING REFUSED

Washington, March 2.

The Supreme Court to-day denied a re-hearing of the Tennessee Valley Authority case, which failed to enter into the power supply business. —Reuter.

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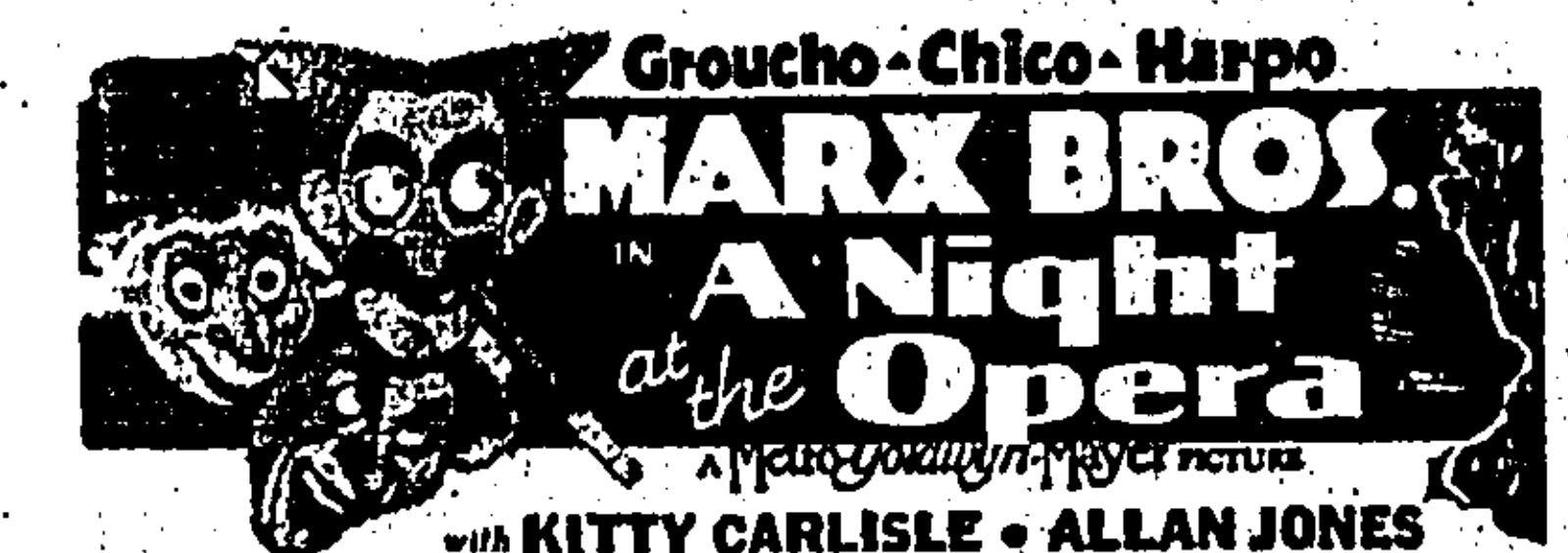
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Mayor La Guardia proclaimed a city emergency and has called upon all citizens to co-operate with city officials in maintaining the public health, and protecting life. He an-

nounced the City would take over the operation of the lifts in all residential buildings over six stories high.

He is calling a meeting of union officers and representatives of all owners to try to end the strike, which the union claims \$9,000, is participating.

The police have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent disorder as up to now there have been twenty-three arrests.—*Reuter.*

Felts of
Distinction

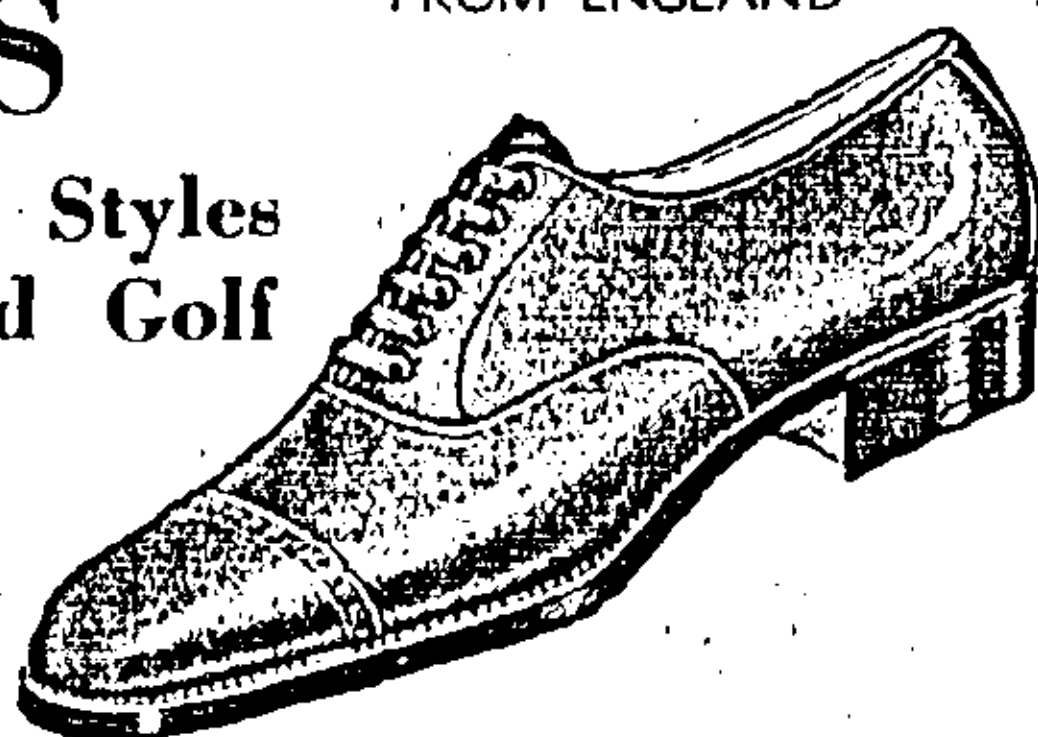


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Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and further claims by its association to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

Germany And France Lead Britain In Civil Air Power

'DRY' WEDDING FEAST FOR CHIEF WHO WAS BANISHED

TSHEKEDI, the South African tribal chief whom King George reinstated two years ago after his banishment for ordering the flogging of a white man, is to be married at Serowe, his capital, this month.

Tshekedi, paramount chief of Bechuanaland, is thirty. His bride will be his twenty-six-year-old half-cousin, Bagngametsae. They will be married by the Rev. J. H. L. Burns in the London Missionary Society's Church. A thousand white and native guests will attend.

Bride and bridegroom will wear English clothes. The form of marriage will be read in the tribal vernacular. And afterwards the town will give itself up to feasting. Oxen will be killed. But there will be no beer-drinking. Tshekedi is a teetotaler.

LONE MAN WHO UNDERWROTE GRAN CHACO WAR

London, Feb. 11.

Already the virtual ruler of Bolivia, Don Simon Patino, Multi-millionaire, international financier and "Tin King"—who as a store clerk founded his fortune 30 years ago by accepting a tin concession in payment of a grocery bill—assumes a fresh distinction to-day, that of the oneman underwriter of a war.

From La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, it was officially announced yesterday, that the three-years conflict with Paraguay in the Gran Chaco, which ended last April, cost the country \$19,000,000—and that virtually the whole of this vast sum was provided or guaranteed by Don Simon.

There is no parallel in history of a lone Napoleon of finance achieving single-handed such a staggering stroke of business allied to patriotism.

The histories of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, the Morgans, and Henry Ford are no more startling or romantic than the life story of Don Simon Patino.

Most of his time is now spent in Paris, where he has been Minister for Bolivia since 1927. His great house in the Avenue Foch is one of the most luxurious in France.

Treasures worth vast fortunes fill the great rooms. Beneath the building is a huge garage for his fleet of cars.

£8,000,000 Dowry

Don Simon also has an enormous chateau among the pines above Nice, a villa at Biarritz and in his native Bolivia, and palatial homes at Cochabamba, Oruro and La Paz.

One of his sons married a Bourbon princess, Donna Cristina, daughter of the Duke of Dural, and one of his daughters is the wife of the Spanish Marquis del Merito. He gave her a dowry of £8,000,000.

Don Simon is known in every important capital in Europe and the Americas.

They call him the "Tin King," for he controls 10 per cent. of the world's tin output.

Brown-eyed, heavily moustached, corpulent, and always faultlessly dressed, Don Simon goes his many ways, few recognising him.

The total amount of his fortune is known only to himself and his private accountants. He pays income tax in many countries, and what he pays in his own is a secret of the Bolivian Treasury.

He shuns publicity and masks his movements as closely as possible. Except on purely personal trips, he has with him always a confidential secretary and interpreter—for Don Simon speaks only Spanish.

This extraordinary man's meteoric success began more than 30 years ago, when he acquired his first concession from a Por-

WELSH WIZARD RETURNS TO FOLD

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's wartime Prime Minister, will return to the Cabinet to-morrow as Minister of Health and Repatriation. He has been expressly invited by the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons.

This is, it is understood, the result of pressure from the ex-Servicemen, who were against the demand for his resignation made last November owing to his alleged opposition to Sanctions.

JUST FOR PUBLICITY

INDIAN BARBERS TO STAGE SHAVING "MARATHON"

A "barbers' marathon" is to be staged at Pandharpur, in the Bombay presidency, by enterprising hair-cutters of the district.

Barbers will compete for a non-stop endurance shaving record, and it is expected that the winner will shave faces steadily for at least 75 hours.

The shaves will be free and a steady supply of "victims" has been arranged. Should these all be shaved before the contest is finished, a number of round earthenware pots will then be lathered and "shaved." No prizes are offered. The object of the contest is, frankly, just to get publicity for Pandharpur.

tuguese prospector who could not pay his grocery bill.

Don Simon took it as payment, developed it—with money borrowed from a British banking house—was made an offer for it, and was tempted to accept. His wife said, "No, we will either go bankrupt with the mine or—"

His interests now are so wide that it is impossible to detail them. He is president of Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ltd., and of Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated.

Patino Mines, through a subsidiary, holds important interests in the British Tin Investment Corporation.

To a large extent the whole economic fabric of Bolivia is built up on the activities of this single man—the Man Who Paid for a War.

AND U. S. A. BEATS ALL WITH 7,202 MACHINES

HERE are the rather deplorable figures of the civil air strength of Great Britain and Ireland compared with those of other countries. They have been issued by the Air Ministry:

Under Regular Transport Companies.	Total
Great Britain and Northern	
Ireland	168 1,577
France	221 2,201
Germany	244 1,809
United States of America	518 7,202
Britain comes fourth. The United States is by far the world's greatest civil air Power. The position of the leading transport companies is as follows:	
German Luft	Hansa 225 machines.
Air France	158 do.
Imperial Airways	43 do.

Imperial Airways, responsible for our Empire communications, has only eight more machines than the Sabena company of Belgium.

The figure for Pan-American Airways is not given. Germany, so far as the transport companies are concerned, holds the lead in Europe. And she has no colonies. She regards the development of civil air strength as being of great importance from the military point of view.

SOVIET DEGRADES MARTYRS

TORGLER EXPELLED FROM PARTY

Moscow, Jan. 20.

The disgrace of three of the "martyrs" of the Reichstag fire trial is officially confirmed by a bulletin issued here by the Third International.

The former German Communist deputy, Torgler, has been expelled from the Communist party, and the Bulgarians, Popoff and Tanoff, have been debared from ever again holding any responsible position in the Communist movement.

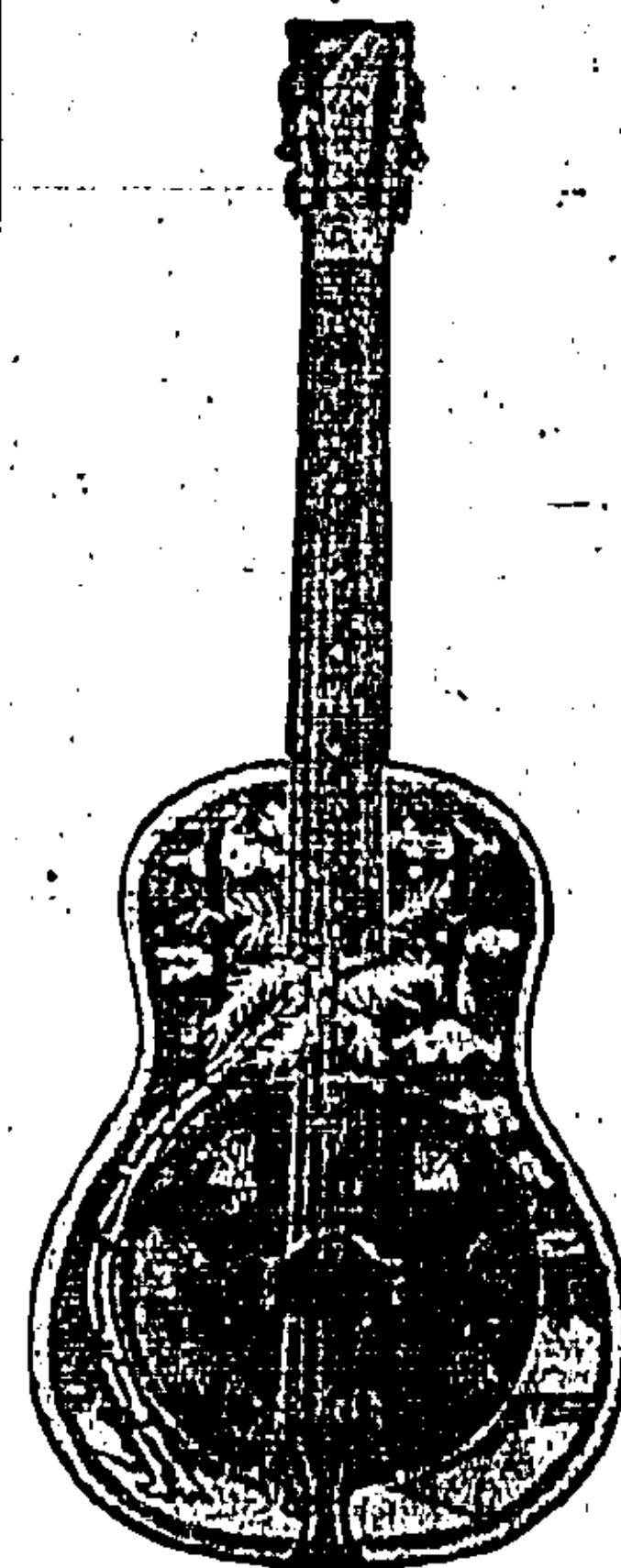
Dimitroff, the other leading figure in the Leipzig trial, who afterwards went to Russia, remains in favour.

These drastic measures against Torgler, Popoff and Tanoff, taken some time ago, have only now been made public.

The reason given in all three cases is their "weak attitude" in court at Leipzig, but the special reason for making these belated revelations now seems to be the fear felt here that Torgler—who was recently released after two years in a Nazi prison—will be induced to give evidence against Ernst Thaelmann, the imprisoned ex-General Secretary and the real leader of the German Communist party, in his trial which is expected to open shortly.

The Nazi Prosecutor is expected to attempt to show that there was a plot in Berlin in 1933 to overthrow the National Government and bring Germany under the International.

National
String
Instruments



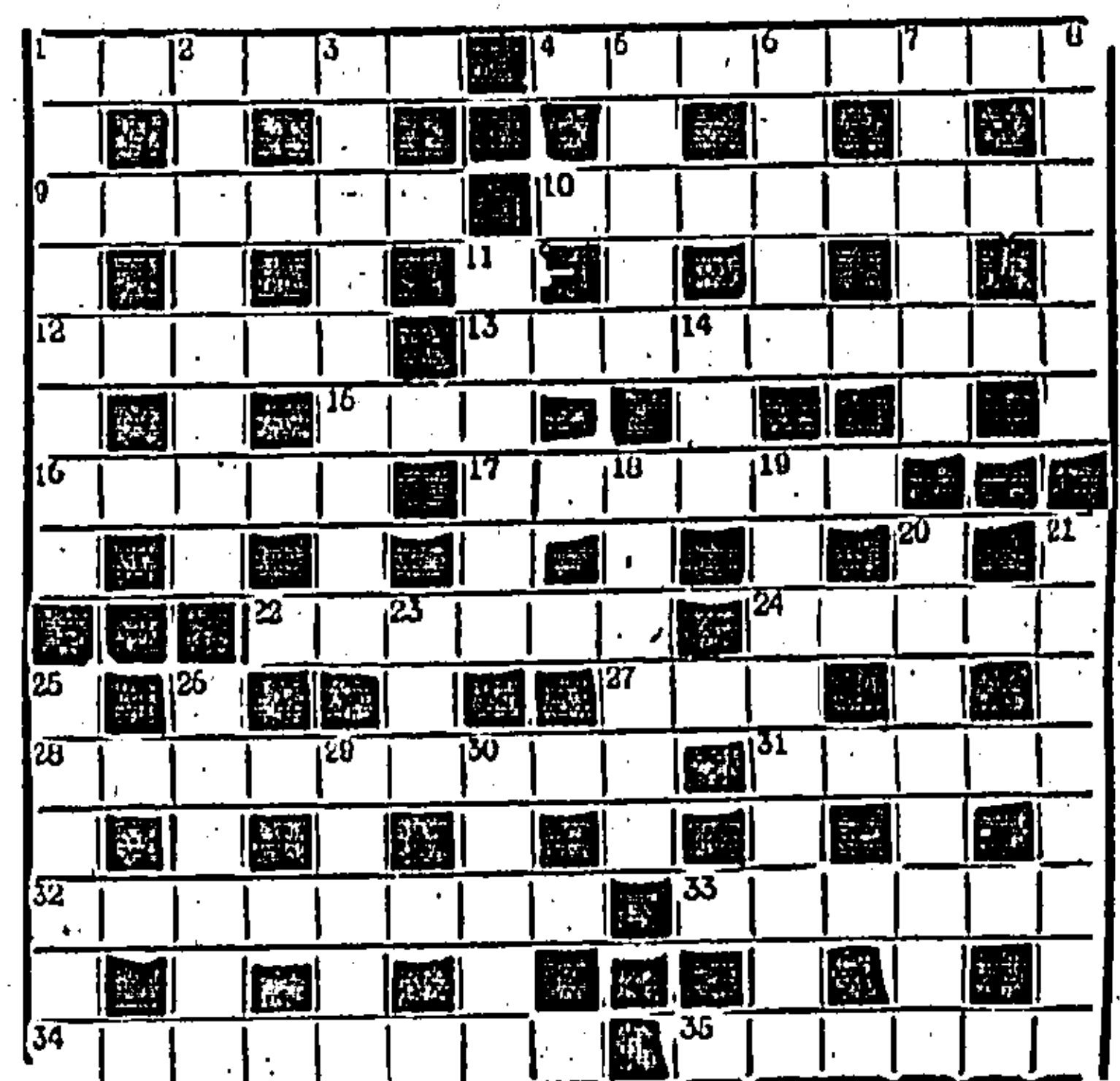
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- One can always find an albino here.
- Makes all doty and drinks quite a lot.
- Kind of dog.
- Where to get the best rice in Oxfordshire.
- Nothing could be more agreeable, could it?
- Sleeping partner.
- Plus.
- Beats I share with the police.
- It isn't done.
- Altered and probably shortened.
- Probably this will be acted upon.
- Impulsive at first.
- Gives me a pain.
- A fragrant gum.
- The pride of wayside flowers?
- The position of a tea-set is usually of some importance.
- The status of the man who has only small change: not worth noting.
- It is obvious that a parent takes shelter in this.

DOWN

- What a worm would drink?
- Nothing but cheek (4-4).
- Placed too high and made to pay too much.
- Made an effort.
- Bit suggestive of war's aftermath.
- Not much of a clue, this.
- Wind indicators.
- Here a bud is broken in the net:

- take it away.
- This fellow is interested in hygienic things.
- To "dine, am" I? (Anag.)
- Allright, Pepsy said, in another form.
- Mortify the staff ratio.
- Needs mit? There are some grounds for so thinking.
- The bottom of a hill.
- Dye "Kcon Pin"? Yes, he writes (Anag.).
- This is curious, and is not the finish vulgar?
- The Niobe of months.
- An accumulator does when it's charged.

Yesterday's Solution

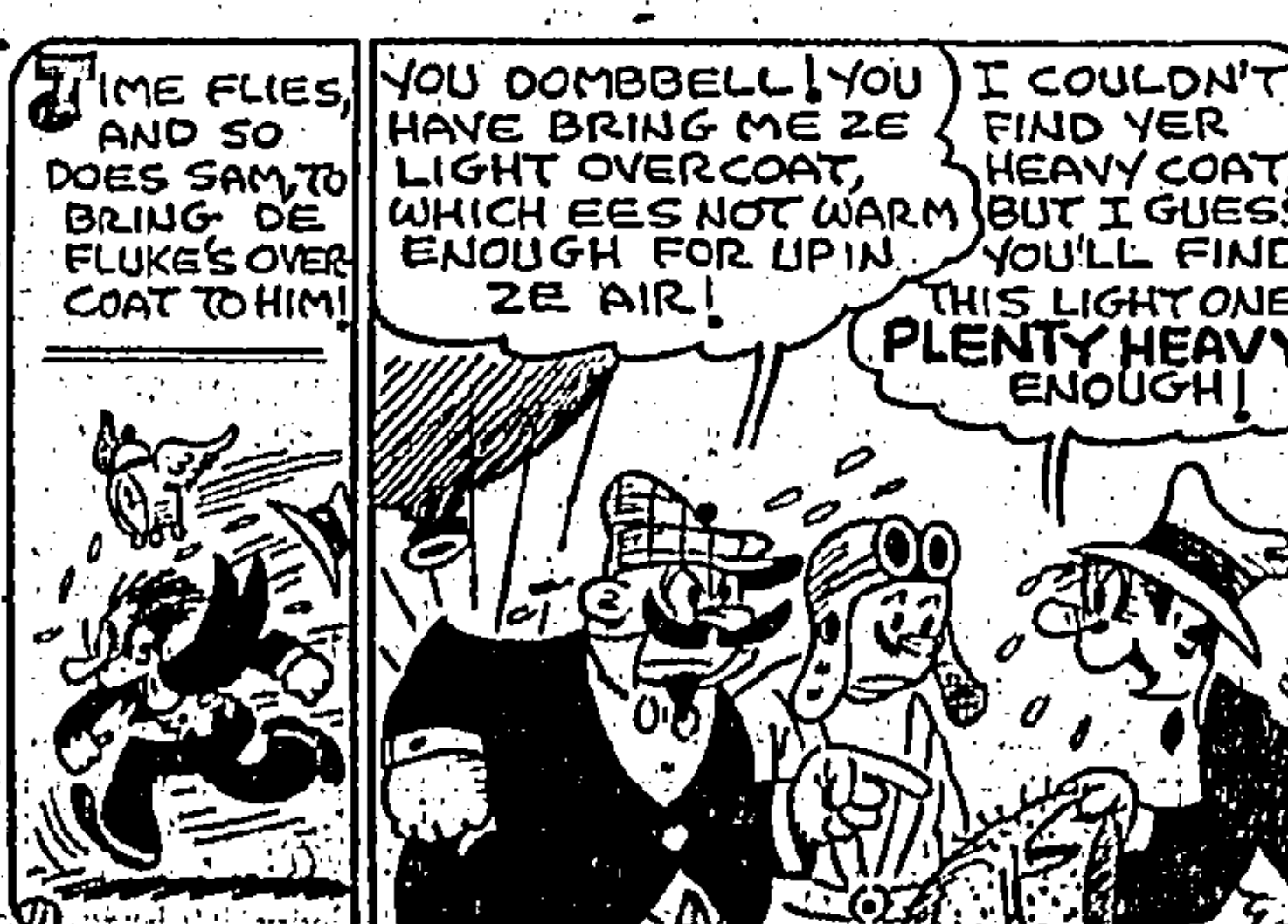
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HERDUAU
LOLLARD MUSICAL
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POWERS OF CORONERS: SWEEPING REFORMS

SUICIDE VERDICTS MAY BE ABOLISHED

MISS SIAM 1936

HONGKONG REPERCUSSIONS

Far-reaching changes in the powers of coroners and in the procedure in coroners' courts, which may have repercussions in Hongkong, are recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee set up by the Home Secretary, under Lord Wright, now Master of the Rolls, which was published in London this month.

Changes proposed include:

Elimination of the element of "trial" from coroners' inquests, including civil as well as criminal liability.

Obligatory adherence to the rules of evidence where questions of criminality are involved.

Abolition of the verdicts "Suicide while of unsound mind" and "Felo de se," and substitution of "Deceased died by his own hand," consideration of the state of mind of the deceased to be removed from the field of inquiry.

Prohibition of Press reports of suicide inquests, although inquests should be in public, as at present.

Appointment of solicitors and barristers only to coronerships, not that of doctors as such; and the

Setting up of a Statutory "Rules Committee" and of a similar "Disciplinary Committee."

The report of the Committee is unanimous, apart from Mr. W. Rutley Mowl, the sole coroner on it, who submits a minority report.

Emphasis is laid in the main report both on the genuineness of popular criticisms in regard to "murder inquests" and on the almost insoluble nature of the problem which, in the present state of the law, confronts coroners in such cases.

On the other hand, it is stated that the weight of the evidence heard was in favour of the utility, on the whole, of the system of investigation conducted by coroners, such evidence coming from the most varied interests.

The possibility of introducing, instead, the Scottish system of the procurator fiscal's inquiry is rejected on the ground of the improbability of a system of public prosecution being established in this country in the near future.

Unnecessary Inquests

Other recommendations are that coroners should have discretion to dispense with the holding of an inquest in cases of death due to "simple accident," as also in cases of death under an anaesthetic or during an operation.

Inquests should be held in all cases in which there is reasonable ground for believing that death is due to an industrial disease, including illness or disease "resulting from the nature of a process or operation in which the deceased has at some time been employed."

Post-mortem examinations ordered by coroners should, save in exceptional cases, be made by pathologists on a list to be kept by the Home Office.

The status of coroners' juries should be raised by the drawing of such juries from the Jury List, two women being included on each jury. In this connection it is stated that in various places the coroner's officer has still, in practice, a regular body of men who are from time to time summoned to act as jurors; and that, according to the Committee, the coroner's jury was in one town regularly constituted of the inmates of a workhouse.

Production Of Records

It is also recommended that steps should be taken to provide better mortuaries; that coroners should have discretion as to the viewing of the body; that coroners' records should be kept and be producible on payment of a fee, that, as a general policy, the merging of relatively small jurisdictions should be encouraged; and that coroners should be specifically disqualified from acting as solicitors in matters which have been the subject of investigation by them at inquests.

Elimination of the "trial" element in inquests involves a number of specific proposals.

The Act of 1887 should be amended, it is urged, so as to remove from the duties of coroners that of inquiring in cases of murder or manslaughter, into the identity of the individuals responsible or accessory before the fact.

The coroner should no longer have the power to commit any person for trial on the inquisition on a charge of murder, manslaughter, or infanticide; and the inquisition should not name any person as guilty of any one of these offences.

Where a person is suspected of having caused the death he should not be called and put on oath unless he so desires, and should not be cross-examined. In addition, as already stated, the laws of evidence should be followed.

With regard to questions of civil liability, a declaratory provision of law is recommended that coroners are not concerned with such issues.

"This," it is stated, "would strengthen the hands of coroners

in dealing with irrelevant issues raised by interested parties and would restrain the tendency shown by some coroners to examine issues which are outside the proper scope of the inquest."

The desire of insurance companies to obtain a ruling in the coroner's court as to the liability of two or more motorists in cases of street accidents is specifically mentioned in this connection.

The prohibition of verdicts, or riders to verdicts, which express censure or exoneration is also recommended. This, however, should not extend to recommendations of a general character designed to prevent further fatalities.

Discussing "murder inquests," the Committee thus describes what may happen under the present system: "The suspect is subpoenaed to attend. He may not know by whom or on what grounds what is in truth a charge is being made. Though the fiction is maintained that it is not a trial but an investigation, the evidence may be built up to make a case against him, sometimes when he is not even present throughout the inquest. He is eventually called as a witness on the subpoena and questions are put to him."

Eliciting Guilt

"However the matter is disguised, the real object of these questions is to elicit his guilt, yet there may be nothing which would amount to a *prima facie* case against him."

A detailed discussion follows of the recent South Dorset inquest on a man of 86, who was found with his head against a coal fire, having apparently fallen. Local suspicion was alleged to have fallen on a young married woman, Mrs. Jackson, who had been looking after him.

"So far as we can judge," the Committee states, "the proceedings beyond question took the form of a trial, though the Coroner stated that it was simply an investigation into the facts."

"We do not think that a charge of this character (because in truth it was clear to everyone that Mrs. Jackson was being charged with murder) could have proceeded far on the evidence that was available. . . . Yet the inquest proceedings lasted for seven days; and Mrs. Jackson was under cross-examination for three days. Inadmissible evidence was given against her."

Discussing cases of this type, admittedly few in number, the Committee comments that "as the law now stands, the Coroner is faced with an almost insoluble problem if on the one hand he feels obliged, by the statutory provision under which he acts, to press to the utmost limit the examination of a suspected person, and if on the other hand he tries to give effect to those rules which, according to the tradition of the English common law, are essential to a fair treatment of a suspected person."

Press Protests

The Press, in such instances, it is added, by their almost unanimous protests, have voiced, "as they so often do," the sentiments of the community at large.

There may be the further drawback, it is suggested, in motoring cases particularly, that the police may feel their hands to be tied, from the point of view of subsequent proceedings, by the Coroner's verdict.

With regard to suicide verdicts, the report explains that the



Even Siam has chosen its Queen of Beauty, pictured above. "Miss Siam 1936" is an 18-year lass and could probably pass the beauty tests of any land.

familiar finding "suicide while of unsound mind" has its origin in the time when a verdict of "felo de se" involved the forfeiting of property to the Crown and other penalties. An "unsound mind" verdict is described as irreconcilable with any accepted view of the meaning of this term, "almost in the nature of a dishonest verdict," not to be relied upon in regard to insurance questions, and as exposing relatives to the stigma of insanity.

Evidence advocating restrictions on the reports of suicide inquests, in greater or less degree, was presented to the committee by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Eneley Blackwell, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir William Wilcock, Dr. Roche Lynch, Chief Constables, representatives of the Trades Union Congress, the Coroners' Society and the National Council of Mental Hygiene.

This evidence related to anguish of the family, particularly from the publication of letters, and to the danger of "imitative suicides" among other points. Dr. Roche Lynch urged the special danger of publishing the poison used.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," the report states, "which none of our witnesses disputed, that a suicide in which some particular means is adopted is frequently followed by a chain of similar suicides."

Evidence was also presented by representatives of the Newspaper Society and the Newspaper Proprietors' Association.

"The general attitude which they adopted," it is stated, "was that the newspapers were justified in publishing information which publicly revealed in a coroner's court. The representatives of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association mentioned, however, that the Association had circulated to its members a letter received from the National Council for Mental Hygiene, asking that newspapers should refrain from treating the subject of suicides in a detailed or dramatic way."

Freedom Of The Press

The report proceeds: "We have the greatest reluctance to propose anything which would restrict the freedom of the Press. To uphold that freedom is a matter of the highest public importance and it should be jealously guarded. Nevertheless, in this particular matter, we have reached the conclusion that the publication in

Irregular Marriages In Scotland: Big Increase

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.

"IRREGULAR" marriages were criticised here to-day at the first meeting of the committee recently appointed by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, to investigate the demand by churches and social bodies for changes in the marriage law of Scotland.

Lord Wark, the Scottish judge, expressed the opinion that methods of irregular marriage—those not performed by ministers of religion—which had been recognised in Scotland for some time, had many disadvantages, and that some alteration was desirable.

He thought that where parties exchanged consent to marry this should be done before some official person, as was the case in England.

His own experience and observation of irregular marriages had largely increased in recent years. Difficulties were constantly arising from these matches.

At present interchange of matrimonial consent might be inferred from cohabitation or repute.

ACCEPTING ONE ANOTHER

If a man and woman mutually and seriously declared that they accepted one another as husband and wife, that constituted in Scotland a valid marriage.

The declaration might be in writing or verbal.

Lord Morison, referring to the various forms of consent, said he remembered one case where a man handed his card to a woman, adding "Mrs." in front of his own name, and telling her "That will show you who you now are."

Lord Wark agreed with Lord Morison that in many cases there had been grave difficulty in proving marriage constituted by declaration.

Questioned as to the business carried on by marriage agents in Scotland, Lord Wark expressed the opinion that while this was a perfectly legal operation, he thought it required some form of supervision.

Mr. Donald E. Jack, who appeared on behalf of two firms of marriage agents in Edinburgh who arrange for marriage of persons by declaration, informed the committee that the average number of marriages carried through by the largest firm in the city in the last five years was 477, while the other firm who arranged marriages averaged 196 marriages a year.

Replying to a question by Mrs. Tom Johnston as to whether it would be advisable to make it necessary for parents to consent to marriage where one or other of the parties was under age, Lord Wark said he did not see that there should be consent by parents.

He saw no reason for alteration of the law in that respect, adding, "A person of 16 is perfectly capable of determining with whom he or she shall live."

The law of Scotland prescribed no form of celebration of marriage, but in recent times there had been a number of prosecutions for perjury, particularly with regard to the 21-days residential qualification.

Ban On Co-respondents

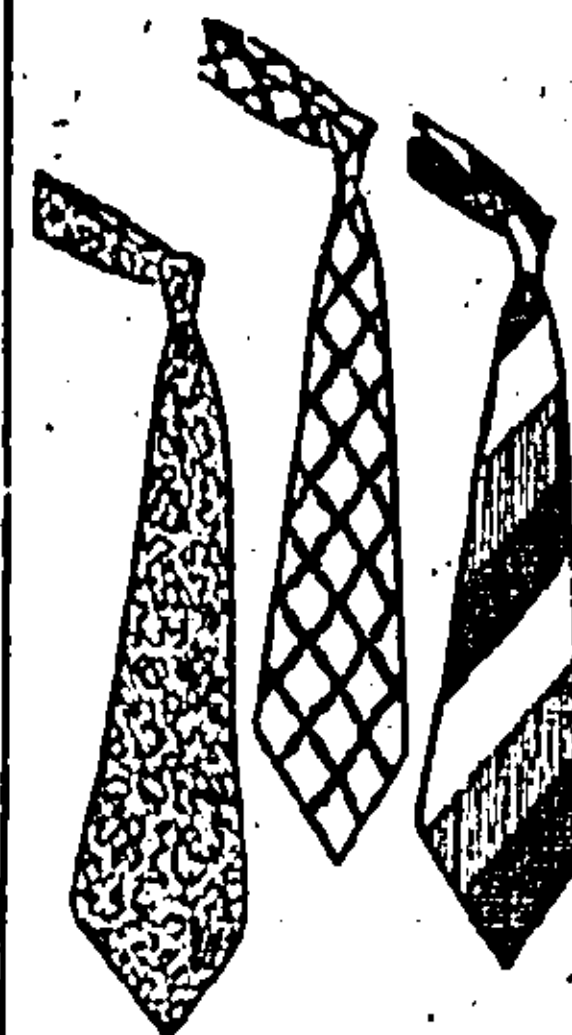
Lord Wark also referred to the Scottish Act of 1600, by which marriage was declared null if contracted by a divorced spouse.

The Press of the proceedings at inquests on suicides should be limited to a statement of the name and address of the deceased and of the verdict that the deceased died by his own hand. This limitation should be made obligatory by statute.

In doubtful cases, the procedure favoured is that the Press should be prohibited from publishing any report until a verdict has been returned.

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UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

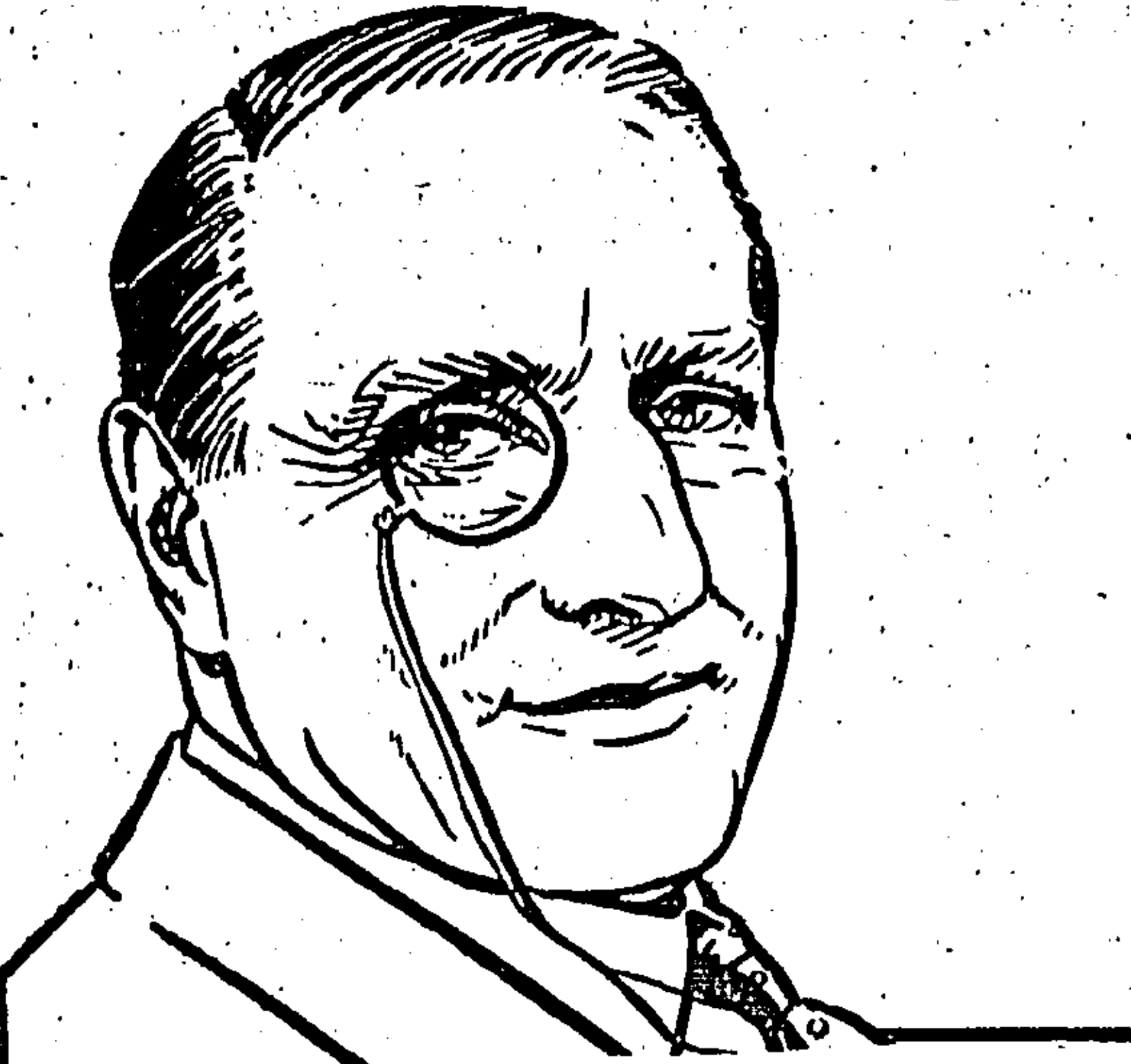
PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

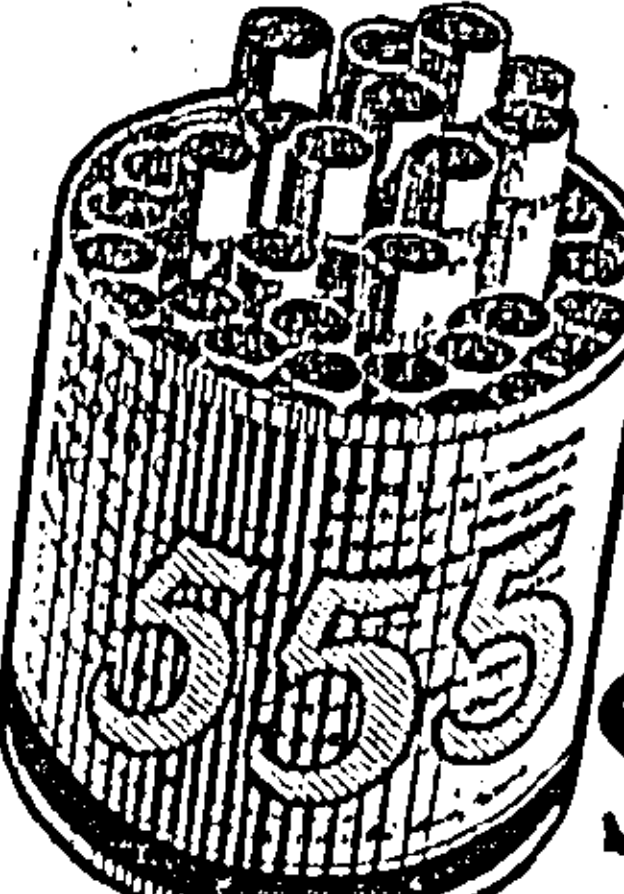


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Negotiations With Egypt

BRITISH PROMISES OF GOOD-WILL

Cairo, Mar. 2. The conclusion of a treaty cementing the Anglo-Egyptian friendship was not only a political necessity for the two countries, but a moral necessity for humanity, declared Nahaas Pasha in an address at the opening of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations at the magnificent Zaafaran Palace to-day.

Nahaas Pasha added that this time they were determined to succeed. Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commissioner, replying, promised that Great Britain would not be found wanting in good-will. She looked towards an era of complete sovereignty in Egypt, when Britain and Egypt would appear before the world as allies and equals.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

MUTUAL HOPES

London, Mar. 2. Preliminary conversations in connection with the negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian Treaty were formally opened in Cairo to-day. For Britain, they are being conducted by Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner, with the assistance, among others, of officers of the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force as expert advisers.

The leader of the Egyptian delegation is Nahaas Pasha, who, in his opening speech, expressed the hope that the occasion would result in a final settlement of Anglo-Egyptian relations on a basis which would recognise Egypt's independence, but, at the same time, would safeguard British interests enabling the two countries to contribute to the maintenance of peace.

Sir Miles Lampson said it was the opinion of the British Government, as it was their ardent hope, that by the exercise of patience and understanding and the display of goodwill on both sides, it would be possible to reach an agreement that would satisfy the individual and joint interests and aims of the two countries. With a view to removing, at the outset, obstacles to an agreement which had been experienced in the past, it had been decided that as a preliminary to the negotiations for a Treaty settlement there should be a confidential discussion in a spirit of potential allies of matters which had caused most difficulty in the 1930 negotiations.

The British Government, he added, looked forward to the time when, as a result of a Treaty freely entered into by both parties, a new era would be established in the relations of the two countries—an era when Egypt, having assumed her complete sovereignty and grounds for past misunderstandings having been removed, they would appeal to the world as allies and equals.—*British Wireless.*

PRECAUTIONS IN MEDITERRANEAN

COST HALF MILLION MONTHLY

London, Mar. 2. It was announced in the House of Commons that the monthly cost of the continuance of special naval, military and air precautions in the Mediterranean, on the present scale, was estimated to be about £500,000. Mr. Morrison, who replied for the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when asked whether better use could not be made of this money, replied:—No, sir.—*British Wireless.*

LORD READING'S WILL

London, Mar. 2. The will of the late Lord Reading shows a gross value at £250,487. Estate duties amount to £73,910.—*British Wireless.*

Australia Bans Plan For Air Mail

Canberra, Feb. 15. THE Commonwealth Government have rejected the British proposal that all mails handled by the England-Australia air mail service should be carried without surcharge in flying boats.

Blood-Test Marriage Law

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 28. Connecticut's blood-test marriage law became effective on January 27.

Marriage licences will not be issued until both parties have given samples of their blood to a physician for analysis either at the State Department of Health or a state-approved laboratory.

The registrar of vital statistics will issue a licence five days after a satisfactory blood test is received by him and notice of intentions to wed are filed.—*United Press.*

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

UNEMPLOYED MAN CHARGED

A charge of attempted suicide was admitted by Leung Sui-lum, 28, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning.

Prosecuting Detective Sergeant P. O. Gullit stated that accused was sent to hospital on Saturday night suffering from an overdose of opium. He was discharged yesterday. Six months ago, in an attempt to end his life, he cut his throat and slashed his body. The man had been sent to the S.C.A. who recommended that he be bound over. The police asked that the man be sent out of the Colony. He had been unemployed for the past year and apparently attempted suicide because of this.

Sergeant Gullit added that he thought there was nothing the matter with the accused mentally. He had a wife and a child and the family were prepared to leave Hongkong to-night. Defendant, who stated that he might be able to find work in the country was bound over in a personal bond of \$100 for one year, and is to be sent away.

FIXED TRUSTS INQUIRY

COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE

London, Mar. 2. The composition of the departmental committee to enquire into fixed trusts in all their aspects, and to report what action, if any, is desirable in the public interest, was announced in the Commons to-day.

Sir Alan Anderson, M.P., for the City of London, who is a Director of the Bank of England and former President of the Chamber of Shipping, and of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, will act as Chairman.—*British Wireless.*

The Government contend that while in some ways the proposal is attractive, it is irreconcilable with the conditions and requirements of Australia.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, announced to-day that the Cabinet had decided to retain control of and responsibility for the Sydney to Singapore service.

They had advised Great Britain that they desired to retain the surcharge for a further period of years. They suggested a reduction to 6d. a half ounce from Sydney to London, and 6d. from London to Sydney when the appropriate time came. Present rates are 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

If Great Britain should agree to these proposals the Commonwealth would undertake to establish an accelerated bi-weekly service of high-speed aircraft which would cater adequately for the increased traffic. They hoped that this would coincide with a reorganisation of the British service to Singapore.

The Commonwealth believed that this would be the best way to develop Australian aviation while at the same time providing an adequate overseas service.—*Reuter.*

British Proposal

The British proposal, made a year ago, by a special delegation to Australia, to reduce the England to Australia air mail to a flat rate of 1½d. a half ounce has met with opposition from Australia from the first.

While agreeing in principle to such a reduction, the Commonwealth state that air-mail subsidies already cost £90,000 annually. The proposed drastic reduction would cost about £200,000 a year more, according to Mr. McMaster, the Australian Postmaster-general.

The wish of the Commonwealth Government is to reduce the rate gradually over a period of years.

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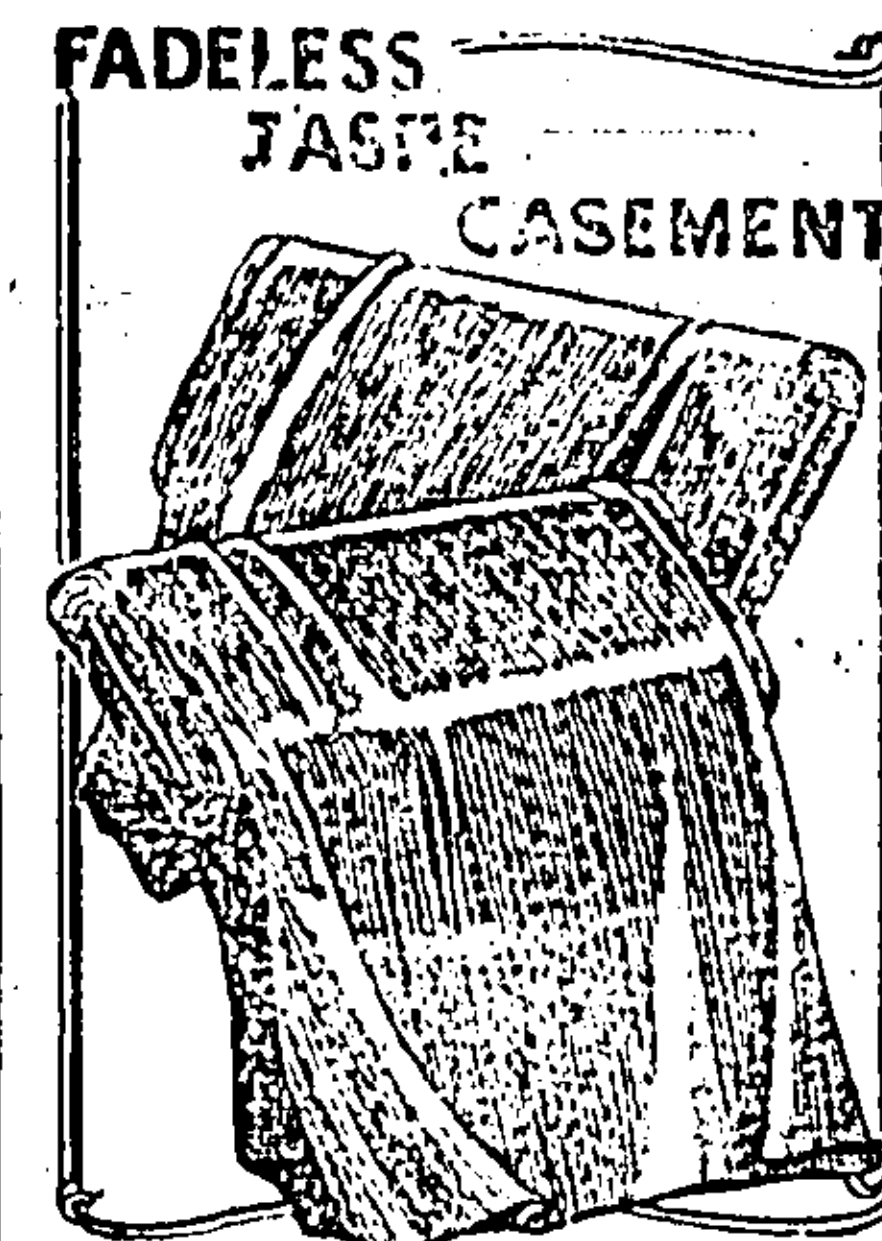
If you are run down, lack appetite, suffer from insomnia, nervous weakness, back pains, rheumatism, sciatica, try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they are one of the finest curative forces for disorders due to impoverished blood and nerve debility yet devised by medical science. Chemists everywhere can supply you with

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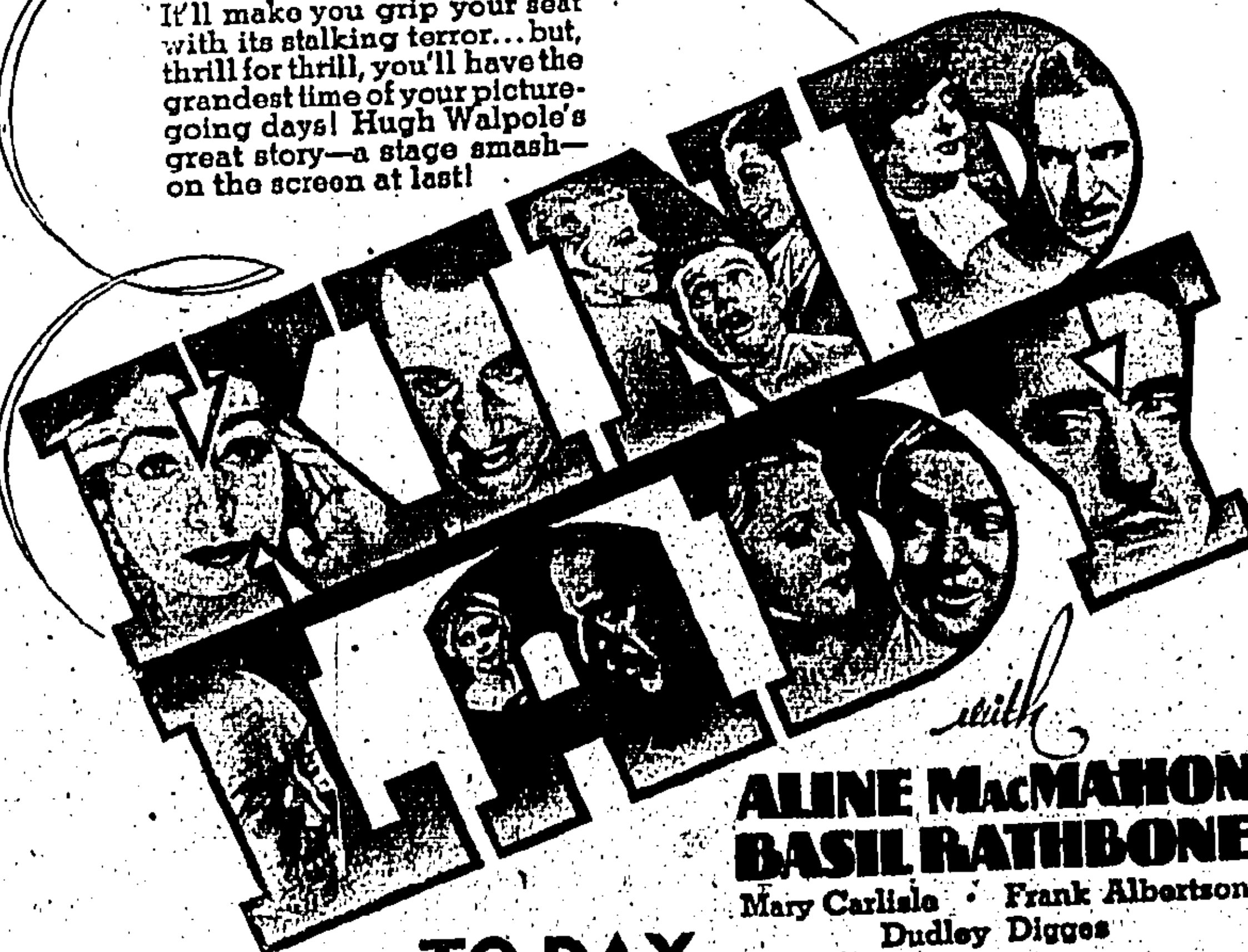


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No. DA-1439 Elisabeth Schumann, Soprano.

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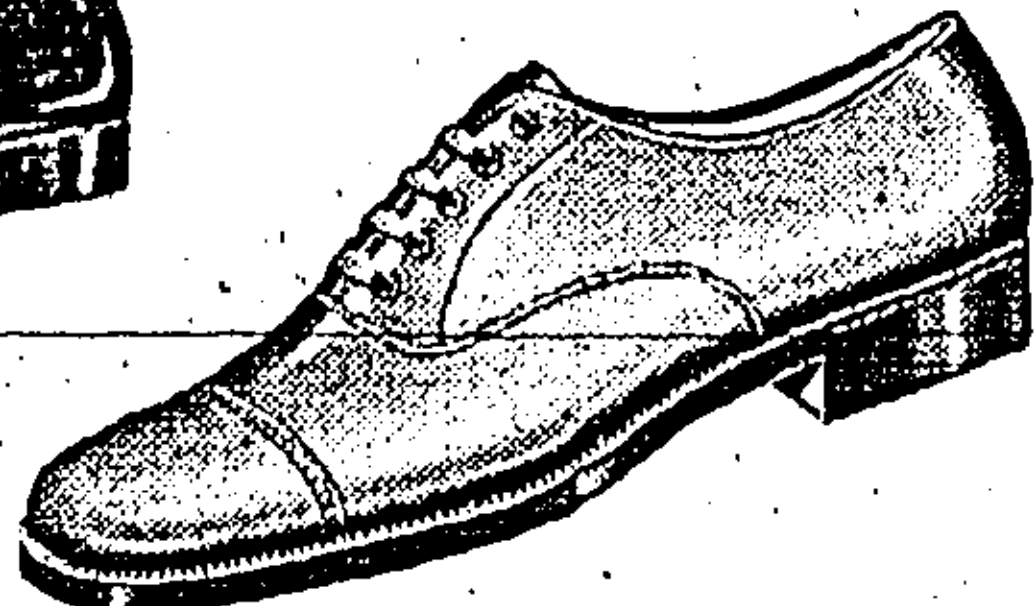
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936.

THE KING AND HIS PEOPLE

"I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who, during the war and since, has had the opportunity of getting to know the people in nearly every country in the world in their own circumstances and conditions, and although I now speak to you as the King, I am still that same man who has had that experience, and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow-men." These words, spoken over the radio to millions of people in all parts of the world by King Edward VIII in his first broadcast as ruling monarch, struck a happy note—one which will help his people everywhere to bear in mind the personal side of the Monarchy and inspire them with the knowledge that the new occupant of the Throne is anxious to preserve those ties of personal devotion which, as he himself states, strengthened the bonds of loyalty to the Crown during the life of his revered father. In his last broadcast message to his people, the late King George spoke of the public rejoicings during the Jubilee celebrations as being not merely respect for the Throne, but as a warm and generous remembrance for the man who had been placed upon it. The words are equally applicable to the feelings of love and good wishes which have been extended towards the young monarch on his assumption of the duties of his high office. As the most-travelled ruler ever to occupy the Throne, King Edward has made contacts with peoples of many races and climes, and all who know the man as the Prince of Wales have the sure and certain knowledge that he will bring to his new tasks all those qualities of heart and mind which have made him the most popular figure in the world. We all know how, when the Great War ended, the Prince of Wales, as he then was, declared that: "In those four years I mixed with men; in those four years I found my manhood." Since those days, his manhood has been further developed, his character has taken more definite form, and to-day he stands as a man who knows his strength and his purpose, one in whose hands the well-being and happiness of his people are in safe keeping. Assuming the Kingship at a moment when

THE year 1936 is remarkable for the fact that some time during its course the first of the war-babies will attain their 21st birthday; a matter of some importance, since they present a somewhat unusual spectacle and unusual problem, being unlike any other generation within living memory.

They were born with the war taking place practically on the doorstep, and every family in the country was involved; consequently they have grown up with their own peculiar handicaps.

This is not merely my imagination; because one of the most intelligent schoolmasters I ever met was of the same opinion. He said to me on one occasion:

"Boys born in the war are completely different from those born before the war and after the war, and we have to treat them in a totally different manner from the rest."

When I asked him for details he found it difficult to explain exactly what he meant, and took refuge in the generalisation

that they seemed more highly strung.

This conversation occurred soon after the war, and since then I have had opportunities of watching various war-babies grow up, and noting the difference between them and their predecessors and successors.

NOTES OF THE DAY

HIGH COURAGE

Few people can boast of a devotion to duty surpassing that of Japan's officers and men of the fighting services. We all have our national heroes, men who have led forlorn hopes to incredible victories or dauntless deaths. And history does not lack for tales of gallantry in other than battle scenes. Science has its heroes; the Church has had its martyrs; every now and then, as one skims through the pages, some passage stands out as though it were in words of fire. It is natural, we must suppose, that men, and women also, will do strikingly courageous things when they are lifted up to an emotional height. It takes sympathetic and capable leaders to set the spark to the emotion which will erupt into some heroic and thrilling achievement. They, and those who follow them in the accomplishment of such deeds, are deserving of all honour.

But take the man who stands alone, who is suddenly confronted with a crisis, involving the choice of life or death. We are thinking of Colonel Matsui, the brother-in-law of the Prime Minister of Japan. There he stood, facing the mutinous officers and men of the Army who had come, they told him, to kill Admiral Okada. And they thought he was Admiral Okada. A word would have saved him. Nor was it by any means certain that in sacrificing his own life he could save his brother-in-law. There was a chance, however, that by allowing the assassins to deceive themselves and shoot him down, Colonel Matsui could at least delay the pursuit of Admiral Okada. We can only guess at what he thought in those few seconds before he died. But of this we are certain: that he knew, beyond doubting, that should he utter one word to identify himself, he could live. He did not choose to speak.

The men who slew him, whether or not they are punished under the law of their land, will know a remorse which will dog them to the grave; for they have murdered one of the most gallant gentlemen in Japan's history.

world conditions are far from composed, Edward VIII stands as an example of the stability of the Throne and the Empire, and by his first spoken words to the Empire he has shown that he has high conceptions of his responsibilities and of his anxiety for the continued well-being of his fellow-men. Under his firm and enlightened guidance, not only will the Crown find fresh lustre and glory, but his subjects everywhere will be able to count on a faithful discharge of the duties of his exalted office, based on a determination to serve his day and generation with all the loving care and high ability at his command.

As I see them, the problem arises almost purely in the case of the boys—for the girls are as good a lot as I can remember.

It would be absurd to generalise about a whole generation; but making the necessary exceptions I have never known such a difficult, temperamental, irritable race as the boys war-babies. The before and after are very much alike, except that I think boys born after the war have more charm because they have been brought up with more freedom, but those born in the war seem to be a race apart.

The girls, by comparison, are a dogged, hard-working, determined set, who intend to get as much out of life as they can, and don't mind how hard they work in order to do so. They are invariably optimists, whereas the boys are almost invariably pessimists, with a tendency to complain about the conditions of the world as they find them, and also to proclaim the fact that they didn't ask to be born, though this applies to all of us.

There have been offered various explanations of the difference between boy and girl war-babies. It has been said that in their early days the boys grew up without any masculine influence in their lives because their fathers were serving with the Forces.

I don't think that this argument counts for much unless the father was killed on active service, because the war lasted only four years, and during the first four years of his life

This Year the WAR BABIES Come of AGE

By F. E. Baily



The babies born in the grim years of the war—

a child is usually influenced a great deal more by his mother than by his father.

It is said also that in consequence of the enormous war casualties, boys born during the war were more fussed over and were a matter of greater anxiety to their parents than girls, who were, so to speak, plentiful.

My own opinion is that since boys are more sensitive and highly strung than girls they suffered more acutely in their pre-natal period from the anxiety which affected their mothers.

In those days most expectant mothers lived in daily dread of a War Office telegram regretting to report that their husbands had been killed in action,

make up their minds what they want to do; nor will they consent to have anything explained to them, because directly any such attempt is made they lose their tempers.

The girls seem to have the solid attributes one would expect in a boy, and the boys the hysterical temperament one would expect in a girl.

As twenty years from now the country will be run by boy war-babies, the eldest of whom will have reached the age of 40, it is very interesting to speculate on how they will do the job. I foresee something very experimental and restless in the way of government, and a certain excitement in the callings of commerce, art, and letters.

At the moment boys appear to be divided into two classes—those with rather erratic brill-



—Are the vigorous youth of to-day

and there hung over the whole country a cloud of misery such as only those old enough to recall it can realise.

There is little doubt that this anxiety could be, and was, transmitted to unborn children, but it seems to have had a far greater effect on boys than on girls.

The greatest handicap of the boys is that they don't seem to be able to stick to anything or

liance and those in a state of complete despair about themselves, and everything else.

It is from members of the second group that I receive letters saying that the world has been ruined by the old men, who have left my correspondents to put it straight, but how can they when, purely from the jealousy of the old men, they are kept in subordinate positions which prevent them from getting on with the awful task?

As far as one can tell from observation in one's own small circle, boy war-babies were greatly over-mothered, and strangely enough this mothering business is continued by the girl war-babies, who take up a semi-maternal attitude towards their boy friends.

To me this is the most remarkable feature of a unique generation: the protective instinct seems to have been transferred from the male half to the female, so that, instead of the boys taking care of the girls, the girls, by means of a certain amount of gentle and persuasive bullying, jolly the boys along and leave them out of the dumps in which they are so prone to settle.

No doubt in the succeeding generation Nature will arrive, at a satisfactory compromise, as she always does, because what the war babies' children do not inherit from their fathers in the way of determination and doggedness, they will inherit from their mothers.

The girls will probably take after their fathers, as girls do, and the boys after their mothers, so that we shall see once more in the country a race of hard-headed, admired by a race of charmingly feminine young women, which is as it should be in the best interests of everyone.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, it was awfully old, anyway. Grandma had it for nearly fifty years."

K. C. C. HAVE FAINT CHANCE OF CHAMPIONSHIP



Miss Gm Hoehing, the British-born Chinese lawn tennis player, who has relatives in Hongkong, has won the medal for figure-skating at the Westminster Ice Club. Here she is seen trying on her skates before starting off on a practice spin.

BADMINTON VISITING PLAYERS INJURED

CHAN & PONG OF KOWLOON TONG

LAST EVENING'S RESULTS

Casualties to visiting players featured the men's doubles league badminton match between Sailors and Soldiers Home and Kowloon Tong at Wanchai last evening, when A. Chan, who has only recently made a welcome return to the Kowloon team, dislocated his right toe, and J. M. Pong, another "Tong" player, sprained his ankle.

In consequence the visitors had to concede two games to the "Home", but they managed to win by the odd game in nine to register their second doubles victory of the season. The visitors placed themselves in a strong position when they won the first three games, and although the "Home" recovered, Gray and White decided the issue when they beat Hall and Merritt. The result, however, nearly went the other way when Spragg and Brown carried Gray and White to 18-21, and were at one time leading 18-16.

CHAMPIONS WIN EASILY

Elliot Hall "A" visited St. Andrew's to meet the senior outfit and won comfortably by eight games to one, the Saints' solitary point coming from E. F. Fletcher and H. Kew, who beat C. O. Lee and Hong. The champions were in irresistible form and won the remainder of the games with but little opposition.

Recreio "A" journeyed to St. John's Cathedral Hall and beat the Cathedral team by seven games to two. H. Alves and J. Alvarez conceded the two games, losing to F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh and J. Bennett and David Kwok.

St. John's and Recreio minus the services of E. Sousa. Complete scores of the evening's matches and the revised league table follow.

ST. JOHN'S v. RECREIO "A"

Played at St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, the Recreio "A" winning by 7 games to 2.
F. H. Kwok and J. E. Haigh (St. John's) lost to J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira 7-21; beat H. Alves and J. Alvarez 21-11; lost to A. Silva and L. A. Carvalho 6-21.

Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) lost to Remedios and Oliveira 4-21; lost to Alves and Alvarez 18-21; lost to Silva and Carvalho 4-21.

J. Bennett and David Kwok (St. John's) lost to Remedios and Oliveira 4-21; lost to Alves and Alvarez 18-21; lost to Silva and Carvalho 11-21.

ST. ANDREW'S v. ELIOT HALL "A"

Playing at St. Andrew's Church Hall last, Elliot Hall "A" beat the home team by eight games to one.
E. F. Fletcher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's) lost to Lee and Hong 21-14; beat C. O. Lee and C. O. Hong 21-19; lost to F. Y. Lee and K. S. Liaw 8-21.

A.E.P. Guest and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Lee and Chan 6-21; lost to Lee and Hong 12-21; lost to Lee and Liaw 8-21.

R. H. and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Lee and Chan 4-21.

(Continued on Page 9.)

VARSLITY MUST DRAW WITH I.R.C.

GITTINS BOWLS WELL

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED BY R. ABBIT

There have been worse days for playing cricket than last Saturday,—(last Sunday for instance)—but not many. The wicket at the K.C.C. was a bit sticky and very dead, and helped slow bowlers a bit in the Senior Division league game between the home club and the Navy. Most unfortunately Tufnell was on the sick list and as Prowse and Harper were also unable to play, Branwell had to face the strong Kowloon batting with only his change bowlers. While I think of it, I should mention that Grace really bowled very well according to a competent judge.

The Navy batted first and got an excellent start from Grace and Taylor. They put up 38 runs before the latter who was playing very good cricket indeed was rather unfortunately out as he got a long hop from Gittins, who had relieved Lee, and hooked it quite well, only to see Willie Hung make a very fine catch. Holland-Martin hit very forcibly, but Gittins keeping on the whole an excellent length and turning them a bit from the off, was rather too much for most of the rest. Incidentally was not Holland-Martin out to Hung and not to Lee as the printed score shows? In the end, in spite of 10 from Branwell, the Navy score only reached the small total of 130.

I learn that Mackay kept very well, while in the bowling line, besides Gittins, only Hung looked dangerous though he was a bit expensive. Goodwin was not up to his recent form and Robert Lee was distinctly off—he seems to have rather a bad patch at present.

MACKAY BATS WELL

The K.C.C. had plenty of time to get the runs and did so very easily winning by seven wickets,—if it is true that the fourth wicket fell at 135. Teddy Fincher was not in his best form but Lay, who is not slacking nearly so much this year, took a nice 38, while Norman Mackay batted really well, they say, for his half century. Considering the form he has shown behind the stumps this season and the undoubted improvement in his batting, he has a strong claim to be considered as Dunkley's understudy and in the event of the latter being unable to get away in October next ("if indeed we go") I should much like to see Mackay get a game. Reverting to the K. C. C. batting I am strictly enjoined to mention that although he only made 13, W. C. Hung had two most glorious shots to leg.

AN OUTSIDE CHANCE

This victory of the Kowloon Club who have been doing very well lately, puts them into second place, and in the event of the University being able to beat the Indians to a draw, which, though not perhaps likely, is just possible, we shall not know the position of the Senior Division until April 4th, when a victory outright for Kowloon would necessitate a play off with the Indians! But I rather fancy it will not come to that.

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE LEAGUE GAMES

In the second Division the K.C.C. ought to have won their match as well, had they been prepared to take a bit of a chance. In fact my informant tells me that had they declared with the fall of the eighth wicket they might have done it. Lawrence and Dand gave them a very fair start, they George Lee made a most useful 43, while once more Quinell was very useful.

The closure was not a allied until nearly twenty past four—if my information is correct—and though full time was played, the Navy just managed to last out the hour and quarters. Actually they started to try to get the runs but after they had lost several wickets cheaply they had no choice but to try and save the game. It seems that the last half hour of the game was played in appalling light, and anything might have happened!

But the K.C.C. Junior have now drawn five matches out of a total of eighteen drawn by twelve teams! This is far more than their share and I cannot see that their bowling is so weak! The revealing point is that they have not lost a single game, and the side that won't chance a definite loss to have a better chance to collect the full winning points is not likely to finish at the top of the table.

SECOND DIVISION

It has been born in upon me for some time that there is far more difference in batting than in bowling between the two League Divisions. There are a whole number of second Division bowlers who on their day can bowl every bit as well as a first Division change bowler. But the average batsman in the second Division is, on the whole, very bad indeed. For instance the Seaports only managed to make 70, which included a last wicket stand of 21! Yet it was enough to beat the Seaports for whom as usual Reed did his stuff, but no one else except Alves and Prata got double figures. Noronha and Silva had bowled well enough for them however. For the Seaports' Hoddinot came back to form (he had not got a lot of wickets in their last few league matches) and took five for twenty-six. I gather that the return of Ship

for a second spell had a good deal to do with this result, as when the seventh wicket fell there were only twelve more runs wanted for victory. The Seaports now join Police and Navy 11 in a tie for second place with the I.R.C. five points ahead.

As regards non-league games there were a couple between the respective eleven of the University and Craigengower. The C.C.C. first played at home and a very low scoring match was won by them by 28 runs. As was to be expected E. L. Gosano (5 for 23) and H. C. Osorio (4 for 33) did most of the bowling for the University but for once E. L. did not play a big innings! A. B. Hanson for Craigengower had one of his all too infrequent days out as a bowler and took five for 22, while Tinker took four for 20. I can well imagine how difficult the wicket must have been.

The Juniors met at Pokfulam with the result that Craigengower scored an even more crushing victory. G. A. Lee and N. Broadbridge got into the thirties and the former (for it is another G. Lee?) got four wickets for six runs.

CLUB DOINGS

Nothing will persuade me that the Club sides on Saturday were under and over thirty. But as the Army members of the Club had not a game of their own on they were available for a cheerful afternoon's cricket. But it is rather curious reflection that now it is very seldom that the Married vs. Single and Under vs. Over thirty get played although they were sources of great interest and keenness at the end of the last century and the beginning of this.

The fact is of course that there were no dozen or so of rascals about these games—there was another very good one, known as Plain vs. Hill 1 think—came in to add a spice of rivalry into what would otherwise have been merely regular pick up games. In the game in question Lionel Walsh just raised his nail century—and A. K. Mackenzie made twenty-three. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock made a welcome reappearance to the captain, the other side and showed that he has not entirely lost his skill (Continued on Page 9.)

Australians Winning Test Match

IN POWERFUL POSITION

Durban, March 2.
South Africa appear to be facing defeat in the fifth and final Test match here against the Australians. The visitors put themselves in a powerful position at the close of the day's play, when in response to South Africa's first innings score of 222, they collected 455.
Fingleton scored a century reaching 118 before dismissal while, Darling contributed 62.
Mitchell bowled well for the South Africans capturing 5 for 87.
Batting a second time the home team hit up 110 for the loss of two wickets before close of play and are now 133 behind with eight wickets in hand.—Reuter.

DRAW FOR F. A. CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, March 2.
Huddersfield and Wolverhampton have been selected as the venues for the Football Association Cup semi-finals which will be played on March 21.

Grimsby v. Arsenal (at Huddersfield)
Fulham v. Sheffield U. (at Wolverhampton)

The draw does not guarantee a London team appearing in the final, but it does offer the chance of there being an all-London final. The interesting point about the draw is that first and second division teams have avoided clashing and that the final is bound to include one representative from each division.
Everything seems to favour Arsenal, not only to reach the final,



The end of a fine Club movement came when the Tung Hwa back got his head to the ball before McCorkindale had a chance at it. Played on a difficult ground, the Club was eliminated by Tung Hwa in the Skottowe Cup clash at Shanghai last week.

HOLLAND'S HOPES

FOR OLYMPIC FOOTBALL

AIM TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Mar. 2.
Holland has strong hopes of winning the football championship at the XIth Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

The present Olympic Champions are Uruguay who beat Argentina in the final at Amsterdam in 1928. Football was not included in the 1932 Olympic programme at Los Angeles.

The Dutch national team has not played any of the South American teams who usually are favourites for the event, but it has ten successive victories against European teams to its credit.

The list of wins is an imposing one: Beat Denmark, at Copenhagen, 2.0, in 1931.

Beat France, in Paris, 4.3, in 1931.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.1, in 1932.

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 3.2, in 1932.

Beat Germany, in Dusseldorf, 2.0, in 1932.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 3.1, in 1933.

Beat Belgium, in Antwerp, 4.2, in 1934.

Beat Switzerland, at Bern, 4.2, in 1934.

Beat Belgium, in Brussels, 2.0, in 1935.

Beat Ireland, in Dublin, 5.3, in 1935.

Beat France, in Paris, 6.0, in 1936.

The team is strictly amateur, including a policeman, a hall-porter, a milkman, a chauffeur, a couple of clerks, and a couple of students. They train in their spare time, but as an indication of their high standard of play, last year they lost to an English team composed of ten professionals and one amateur by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Trained by an Englishman, Bob Glendinning, the wearers of the national jersey have developed an essentially English style of play. They swing the ball from wing to wing, and are dexterous "headers".—United Press.

Goalkeeper Dies After Injury

SUNDERLAND STAR

Sunderland, Feb. 5.
Less than 24 hours after being taken to hospital, suffering, it is believed, from injuries received in the match with Chelsea on Saturday, James Horatio Thorpe, the 23-year-old goalkeeper of Sunderland, the League leaders, died this afternoon.

At 3 a.m. to-day Mrs. Thorpe, his young wife, was taken to his bedside. She is now prostrate with grief, and her baby son is being cared for by relatives.

QUICK RISE TO FAME

Thorpe was hurt in a melee after saving a shot on the goal-line. He was signed on by Sunderland when 17, and after two appearances with the reserve team was promoted to the first eleven on October 29, 1930. Some time ago he was in hospital undergoing treatment for diabetes.

An inquest will be held on Friday. Cases of fatal injuries are rare in first-class football.

In December 1934 S. Raleigh, the Gillingham centre forward, died from an injury in a match against Brighton and Hove Albion. Alexander Wright, the Charlton Athletic goalkeeper, died in September 1934 following an accident after a match.

John Thomson, the Glasgow Celtic and Scottish international goalkeeper, died on September 5, 1931, from a fractured skull received the same day at Brixton Park, and on April 30, 1931, S. Wynne, the Bury full-back, playing at Sheffield, collapsed and died in the dressing-room.

PRINCE OBOLSKY TO PLAY IN AMERICA

Corinthians' Plans For German Tour

America will shortly have an opportunity of seeing flying Prince Obolsky and his fellow Oxford Blues, M. M. Walford and M. MacG Cooper.

Rivalry between Oxford and American Universities has spread to the Rugby field, and at the end of the present term, an Oxford side, with fourteen Blues, will leave for a six weeks' tour of Southern California.

Five games have been arranged, including one against the University of Los Angeles and another against the University of Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS.
With such a powerful side—the All Blacks must surely remember the fright they had at Oxford—Oxford should show the American undergraduates something about the game. The Oxford players intend to make Hollywood their headquarters, and will travel there by aeroplane from New York.

If Obolsky and Cooper, the captain, are wanted for the England v. Scotland match at Twickenham on March 21, they will travel on a later boat.

FOOTBALL IN GERMANY

Providing the F.A. give permission—and any objection is unlikely—the Corinthians will tour Germany during the Easter holidays.

Invitations have been received to play on the Hambourger Sportverein on Good Friday, and negotiations are in progress for another two matches—probably at Bremen and Cologne—on following days. The Corinthians played on the Hambourger ground several years ago.

This tour will not affect the Corinthians' arrangement to take part in the Jubilee celebrations of the Koblenz Goldklub at Cöpenhagen on April 20.

S. P. OR TOTE BETTING

Bookmaker's Experiment

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The recent policy of a well-known firm of starting-price bookmakers with London and provincial offices has been an experiment of great interest to the public.

During the last flat-race season this firm decided to abandon the general and old-established practice of setting bets by the starting prices published in the newspapers, and informed all their clients that thereafter all bets would be "on" at tote prices.

This firm had arranged to send any money which they did not choose to hold to the racetrack totalisator, much in the same way as they had previously sent covering money by the "blower" to be staked with the bookmakers in Tattersalls' enclosure.

They endeavoured to convince their thousands of clients that by changing the medium of settlement they were really conferring a boon and a blessing on the punters who hitherto had preferred bets to be ruled by the bookmakers' starting prices.

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT

I gave considerable publicity to the matter at the time, recognising that if the experiment were successful, and other starting-price bookmakers adopted the same policy, the greatest change of all time in betting practice would be effected, with undoubted advantage to the totalisator.

But the pioneer policy of the firm concerned was not followed, and now they have informed their clients that the option of betting at ordinary starting prices has been reinstated in the rules for 1936 "in order to meet the wishes of many to whom totalisator prices are not acceptable."

Those who wish their bets to be executed at bookmakers' starting prices are asked to return a printed postcard.

SIGNIFICANT

This firm has tested the feeling of a considerable section of the betting public on a very important point, and the latest change in their policy is most interesting and has some significance. I should like to know what proportion of their clients return the postcard in favour of starting price and in due course, perhaps, this information will be forthcoming.

Without expressing any personal opinion on the relative merits of tote prices and starting prices, I may suggest that this experiment seems to show that most of those who want to bet away from the course at tote odds take advantage of the facilities now provided in every part of the country by the firm which was started for this purpose, and which is in effect the recognised agency of the racetrack totalisator, and that starting-price bookmakers can keep strictly to their own business, confident that it will continue to flourish.

The public are the arbiters, and to some extent the public has said, through this experiment, that there is room and a demand for both forms of "away" betting.

Our Daily Golf Hint

A good putt should feel like drawing a straight line with a ruler.

There should be a sensation of guidance, pressure and certainty.

—A. Divot.

MEDWAY BEATEN AT BOXING

Keen Bouts With Dorsetshire

Some good boxing was witnessed at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night when H.M.S. Dorsetshire defeated H.M.S. Medway and Submarines by six fights to four.

At the conclusion of the programme, Captain A.J.L. Murray, D.S.O., O.B.E., of H.M.S. Dorsetshire distributed cups to the winners and losers.

The pluckiest fighter of the evening was P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire), who fought gamely against a much younger opponent, Tel. Jones, of the submarine Rainbow. Jones was a comfortable winner.

When Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) was given the verdict over A.B. Lewis (Medway), a fairly large section of the spectators booed loudly. Lewis had the better of the exchange in the beginning but Davies' recovery towards the end, in the officials' opinion, won him the bout.

COMPLETE RESULTS

E.A. Burke (Rainbow) beat A.B. Godfrey (Dorsetshire).
A.B. Yates (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Taylor (Medway).
Marine Davies (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Lewis (Medway).
Tel. Jones (Rainbow) beat P.O. Palmer (Dorsetshire).
Boy Mountjoy (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Smith (Medway).
A.B. Gansel (Medway) beat A.B. Hudson (Dorsetshire).
A.B. Robinson (Medway) beat A.B. Jones (Dorsetshire).
Sig. Spitzig (Dorsetshire) beat L. S. Cooke (Odin).
Marine Clarke (Dorsetshire) beat A.B. Fancey (Regulus).
A.B. Fancey (Medway) beat Stoker Prettyjohn (Medway) in an exhibition bout in the middleweight division.

BETTING POOLS

LEGISLATION URGED

BY THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

LEAGUE CLUBS MEET

London, March 2.
In a letter to Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, the English Football Association urges him and the Government, in view of the Bill which is shortly coming before the House of Commons in relation to Football Pools betting, to effect the earliest legislation possible to eliminate Pools betting on football.

A meeting of League clubs to-day decided by 20 votes to eight, with ten abstentions, to ask the League management committee for an immediate restoration of the original fixtures, and to restore the original fixtures for next Saturday.—Reuter.

Although no official statement has been issued it is understood that the Football "Council of War" at a meeting lasting until 1 a.m. decided to continue the last minute reshuffling of fixtures. No decision regarding future plans will be made until a special general meeting of clubs at Manchester on March 9, at which the outcome of to-day's protest meeting of the clubs will form the basis of discussion.—Reuter.

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Club "B" Heavily Defeated

H.M.S. Cornwall, H.M.S. Tamar, Fulfillers "B" and Fulfillers "A" were the winning teams in yesterday's round ties in the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby tournament matches held on the Club ground. Teams were very well matched and spectators were treated to an entertaining time. In three of the games the scoring was fairly low, but Club "B" proved no match for Fulfillers "A" and lost by 20 points to all—the heaviest defeat of the day.

Shield Finals On Sunday March 15

NEW H. K. F. A. SECRETARY

The Senior Shield final between South China "A" and the Police will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Sunday, March 15, according to a decision reached at yesterday's meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council.

This match will start at 4.15, preceded by the Junior Shield final.

Sunday, March 29 has been set aside for the final of the International Charity Cup between China and Portugal, the venue being the military ground at Sookunpo.

Mr. A. Chapman will be successor to Mr. Manning Ralston as hon. secretary of the Hongkong Football Association. Mr. Ralston leaves the Colony for Britain on March 20. The Council expressed with regret the resignation of Mr. J. Woodward the naval representative who is going home on transfer in April. The chairman (Mr. T. A. Mitchell) said they accepted the resignation with regret and the Council desired to express to Mr. Woodward their appreciation of his services. He suggested that before he left Mr. Woodward be presented with a souvenir, and this was approved by the meeting.

League Points For Port Vale

London, March 2.
Port Vale earned two league points from Hull City in a second division match this afternoon, winning by four goals to nil.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 5th March, 1936.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

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BRITAIN FACES AN ALL-TIME RECORD SPORTS SEASON

AN AMAZING LIST OF EVENTS

STARTING FROM NEXT WEEK

London, Mar. 2.
An all-time record sports season faces Britain and the rest of the world in 1936, with the Xth Olympiad in Berlin in August as the high-spot of the year.

The presence in Europe for the Olympic Games of athletes from all over the world has added to the programmes in many countries, particularly Britain.

From April to August, sporting events ranging from horse-racing to chess, follow each other here so rapidly that many of them overlap. International competitions, principally between Britain and the United States, will be the tit-bits of the season.

CURTIS CUP MATCH

For instance, there is the Curtis Cup women's golf match between Britain and the United States, the Westchester Cup polo match between Britain and the United States, and after the Olympic Games, a track and field meet between the British Empire and the United States.

In addition there are all the annual events, such as the major golf championships, the All-England lawn tennis championships, the Davis Cup inter-zone final and challenge round, the Henley royal regatta, (coves yachting), the Derby horse-race and Royal Ascot week, and a host of others.

In most of these the United States and other countries will be represented. An Argentine polo team is scheduled to compete in the major events this season.

THE MAJOR EVENTS

Here is a list of the major sporting events in Britain this year. The dates are provisional.

March 9.—Britain vs. United States. Women's squash racquets. In London.

March 14.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Track and field meet. In London.

March 21.—England vs. Scotland. Rugby football (Calcutta Cup). At Twickenham.

March 23.—Horse-racing on flat season opens.

March 24-25.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Golf. At Hoylake, Lancashire.

March 25.—Lincolnshire Handicap. Horse-racing. At Lincoln.

March 27.—Grand National Steeple-chase. At Aintree, Liverpool.

April 2-4.—Professional Invitation Tournament. Golf. At Roehampton, London.

April 4.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Boat race. At Putney.

April 25.—Association Football Cup final tie. At Wembley, London.

April 27-May 1.—English Native Amateur golf championship. At Deal, Kent.

April 27-May 2.—British lawn tennis hard court championships. At Bournemouth, Hampshire.

April 29.—Two Thousand Guineas. First classic horse-race. At Newmarket.

May 1.—One Thousand Guineas. At Newmarket.

May 4-8.—Dunlop Professional golf tournament. At Southport, Lancashire.

May 6.—Britain vs. United States. Women's golf (Curtis Cup). At Gleneagles, Scotland.

May 15-22.—Women's Open golf championship. At Southport.

May 23-29.—British Open Amateur golf championship. At St. Andrews, Scotland.

May 27.—The Derby horse race. At Epsom Downs.

May 29.—The Oaks horse-race. At Epsom Downs.

June 10-13.—Britain vs. United States. Polo (Westchester Cup). At Hurlingham, London.

June 16-19.—Royal Ascot horse-racing week. At Ascot.

June 20-27.—Open Challenge Cup polo competition. At Roehampton, London.

June 22-27.—Open golf championship. At Hoylake, Cheshire.

June 25-July 4.—All-England lawn tennis championships. At

BADMINTON PLAYERS INJURED

(Continued from Page 8.)

lost to Lee and Heng 12-21; lost to Lee and Liew 6-21.

S. & S. HOME v. KOWLOON TONG

Played at Sallors and Soldiers Home, the visitors winning by five games to four.

C. H. Hall and W. J. Merritt (S. & S.) lost to P. C. Loung and J. M. Pong 12-21; lost to A. Gray and G. A. White 16-21; beat A. Chan and B. K. Wong 21-15.

H. Harris and J. Heath (S. & S.) beat Loung and Pong 21-17; lost to Gray and White 14-21; beat Chan and Wong (w.o.).

W. Sprague and R. Brown (S. & S.) beat Loung and Pong (w.o.) lost to Gray and White 16-21; lost to Chan and Wong 3-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Recreo "A"	11 11 0 85 13 22
C.R.C.	11 11 0 85 13 22
Elliot Hall "A"	10 10 0 80 37 20
St. Andrew's "A"	13 9 4 72 44 18
Recreo "B"	14 7 8 65 70 14
St. John's	15 7 8 64 69 14
Pire Brigade	13 10 38 70 16
V.R.C.	15 2 13 41 94 4
Kowloon Tong	14 2 13 40 88 4
St. Andrew's "B"	14 2 13 40 88 4
S. & S. Home	15 1 14 26 120 2

K.C.C. HAVE A FAINT CHANCE

(Continued from Page 8.)

as he made 19. Perseus got 36 and Dunkley, who always considers it his duty to get runs on the rare occasion he does get a knock, made 35. But it was a low scoring game with the wicket very much what it might have been expected to be.

SUNDAY'S GAME

The all day match with the K.C.C. was played after all on Sunday last, but it was a really beastly day and far too cold for cricket.

The Club had Perseus, Garthwaite, Dawson and J. P. Williams of their Army members playing for them. Wooding of their

second eleven kept wicket for them and I am told he did it very well.

The wicket was very heavy and P. S. W. Smith took advantage of it to take four wickets, sending down some useful stuff. Growder and McInnis both came off with the bat. The former, too, was responsible very largely for the Club's win, as he took six wickets for 44.

C. C. Garthwaite, who by the way made a brilliant slip catch off Growder, managed to get three for 42. Teddy Fincher was not playing for Kowloon (his place was filled by A. E. Perry) and Ernie, owing to some hockey engagement, only went in at the end.

Bamsey and Smith alone made decent scores—but it was a perfectly foul day and I gather most people were glad when it was over!

Wimbledon, London.

June 27-30.—England vs. India. First cricket test match. At Lord's ground, London.

July 1-4.—Royal Regatta. At Henley-on-Thames.

July 10-11.—Amateur Athletic Association's championships. At White City, London.

July 18-21.—Davis Cup inter-zone final. At Wimbledon.

July 25-28.—England vs. India. Second cricket test match. At Manchester.

July 25-28.—Davis Cup Challenge Round. At Wimbledon.

August 1-8.—Royal Regatta. At Cowes, Isle of Wight.

August 15.—British Empire vs. United States. Track and field meet. At White City, London.

August 15-19.—England vs. India. Third cricket test match. At Kennington Oval, London.

September 9.—St. Leger. Stakes horse-race. At Doncaster.

October 14.—Cesarewitch Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket.

October 22.—Cambridgeshire Stakes horse-race. At Newmarket.

November 28.—November Handicap horse-race. At Manchester.

December 8.—Oxford vs. Cambridge. Rugby football. At Twickenham.

—United Press.

VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

Catholic Union In Snooker League

As in the Billiards League, the Catholic Union Club have virtually secured the championship in the Steel Coulson Snooker League.

The Prison Officers' Mess are placed favourably for the position of runners up, though the Dockyard R. C. ners are likely to challenge them for pride of place.

Clubs are requested to complete the outstanding fixtures as early as possible.

The Annual Ball has been fixed for March 28 at the China Fleet Club. Admittance is by invitation.

Latest results in the Snooker League are:

C.C.C.	R.F. MESS	30
A. Bower	40 S. Horton	50
A. Grimmett	42 A. Warr	51
C. Strange	32 H. Wade	51
W. Hillier	32 H. Chant	47
J. Rendall	68 P. Collins	47
R.N.Y.P.	n.a.c.	36
C. Dowra	74 C. Smith	35
H. Bellamy	45 C. Ash	35
F. Fowler	56 B. Ruth	39
J. Gwyther	77 A. Norris	31
W. Stafford	38 A. Lewis	31
GARR. AGTS.	PRISON OFFICERS	31
Smith	15 Stenon	17
Andrews	37 Dr. Shaw	46
Greenway	39 Pilo	40
Rendall	47 Hill	31
Finch	54 Perry	30
R.N.Y.P.	C. & A. O. CLUB	64
Stafford	56 Darwent	30
Down	46 Rogerson	58
Bellamy	43 Woodhouse	54
Gwyther	58 Edmond	51
Power	ST. PATRICKS	85
C.C.C.	40 S. Horton	46
H. Perleira	70 S. Castillo	46
L. Antonio	40 J. Remedios	34
J. Gill	56 H. Castro	34
J. Lutz	41 H. Baptista	31
J. Santos	C. & A. MESS	70
C.C.C.	40 Andrews	24
Bower	58 Mound	30
Rendall	49 Bowler	64
Hillier	12 Greenway	69
Strango	26 Smith	33
Jones	R.N.Y.P.	33
R.E. SGT.	40 Down	26
Warr	54 Stafford	36
Chan	44 Gwyther	29
Collins	49 Fowler	44

LEAGUE TABLE

C.C.C.	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Prison Officers	14 9 5 43 27
R.N.Y.P.	15 7 8 39 36
D.R.C.	14 8 6 38 32
Garr. Sgt.	14 8 6 37 33
R. E. Sgt.	13 7 6 34 31
C.S.C.C.	13 7 6 34 31
C. & P. O.	13 10 21 44
St. Pats.	13 3 10 16 49

REYNOLDSTOWN STILL FAVOURITE

For Grand National: Latest Call-Over

London, March 2.
Reynoldstown still remains favourite for the Grand National according to the official call-over made in London to-day. The horse's price in now 17-2 as compared with Golden Miller's 10-1 offered and 10-1 to 9 taken.

Law Court and Priok are joint favourites in the call-over for the Lincolnshire, both being quoted at 100 to 9, offered.

Reuter's call-over cable is as follows. The call-over for the Grand National was as follows:

Reynoldstown 17 to 2 o.

Golden Miller 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t.

Avenor 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t.

Castle Irwell 100 to 6 t and o.

Belter Hero 100 to 6 t and o.

Provocative 25 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t.

Reuter.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 2.
The call-over for the Lincolnshire was as follows:

Law Court 100 to 9 o.

Priok 100 to 9 o.

Boethius 100 to 6 t and o.

Hidalgo 22 to 1 t and o.

Overcoat 22 to 1 t and o.

Tom Bowling 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t.

Reuter.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ENTRY LIST NOW OPEN

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament for 1936 will be held on the Club Grounds commencing Sunday, 16th March, 1936.

Entries close Wednesday, March 4.

The Draw and Schedule of matches will be posted on the Club notice board on Saturday, 8th March 1936.

All competitors must acquaint themselves with the dates and times laid down in the schedule. Failure to play off a fixture according to the time-table may lead to disqualification.

It is clearly understood that competitors enter this Tournament in agreement with the condition that, throughout the duration of same, they are available to play on such dates as times laid down in the Schedule, or by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

If light or inclement weather prevents a match being completed, the match shall be continued from where it left off, at a date and time to be fixed by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

All competitors who do not reach the third round, (semi-finals excepted) of any event will be eligible to enter the Consolation Event. The Sub-Committee.

The Club will supply new balls only for semi-finals and finals of all events.

For all preliminary rounds, competitors will provide the balls themselves.

In the event of any dispute arising regarding make of balls to be used in this tournament, "Slazenger" Balls are the official brand recognized by the Tennis Sub-Committee.

EVENTS

No. 1. Men's Singles Senior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$3.00; or 1a. Men's Singles Junior Championship (Best of 5 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$3.00; 2. Men's Handicap Doubles (enter in pairs) Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$3.00; 3. Men's "A" class Handicap Singles (best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$2.00; or 3a. Men's "B" class Handicap Singles (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$2.00; or 4. Ladies' Singles Championship (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$3.00; or 4a. Ladies' Singles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$2.00; 5. Ladies' Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent. Fee \$4.00; 6. Mixed Doubles Handicap (Best of 3 sets throughout) per pair, Ent. Fee \$4.00; 7. Consolation Handicap Doubles (Best of 3 sets throughout) Ent. Fee \$5.00. (Entries are open to Members and Subscribers only).

A minimum of sixteen entries are required for each event and the Tennis Sub-Committee reserve the right to organise Events 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a as a single event should there be insufficient entries.

Players entering for Events Nos. 1 and 1a; 3 and 3a; 4 and 4a do so on the understanding that the Tennis Sub-Committee shall decide in which section they shall play.

Competitors may play off their matches at any earlier date than as laid down in the schedule, by mutual arrangement. This concession does not absolve any player from the necessity of being present on the date and time as laid down for the respective match. In the schedule, should such mutual arrangement breakdown for any reason whatever.

LAWN BOWLS IN THE OFFING

Bowling Green Club v. Yorkshiresmen

The annual bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Yorkshiresmen will be played on Saturday next, starting at 3.30 p.m.

Arrangements for the coming league season will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Lawn Bowls Association to be held at Mr. J. Nish's offices on Friday next.

Preliminary matters only will be discussed while a date will be fixed for the annual meeting.

Club representatives are asked to note that the meeting will start at 5.15 p.m. at the Sworn Measurer's Offices, St. George's Building.



FOUR QUESTIONS

to ask yourself before you treat a child's cold...

It is dangerous to experiment with children's colds. A cold, improperly treated, may lead to mastoid trouble, flu, pneumonia. Take no chances. Mother. Before you use any cold-remedy, ask yourself these questions:

1. Is it safe? Vicks VapoRub is simply rubbed on the child's throat and chest at bedtime. There is nothing to swallow—no risk of upsetting the most delicate digestion.

2. Is it quick? Vicks VapoRub starts to work the instant it is rubbed on. There's a warm tingle in the chest as this powerful ointment begins to "draw out" tightness and pain. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapours are breathed in direct to inflamed air-passages of the nose, throat, and lungs. They clear the head, ease the breathing.

3. Is it effective? Vicks VapoRub continues its powerful two-way attack all night long, while the patient sleeps in comfort. By

morning, almost always, the worst of the cold is over.

4. Is it dependable? Vicks VapoRub has been proved dependable by the best test of all... actual use by millions of mothers... for over 30 years... in 70 countries.

VapoRub is also the foundation of the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds—which has been amply proved in thousands of clinical tests under medical supervision. The Plan can help you to have fewer colds and shorter colds in your family than ever before. You will find complete information about the Vicks Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub and of Vicks Vapo-Trol, the unique aid in preventing colds.

Just rub it on throat and chest at bedtime

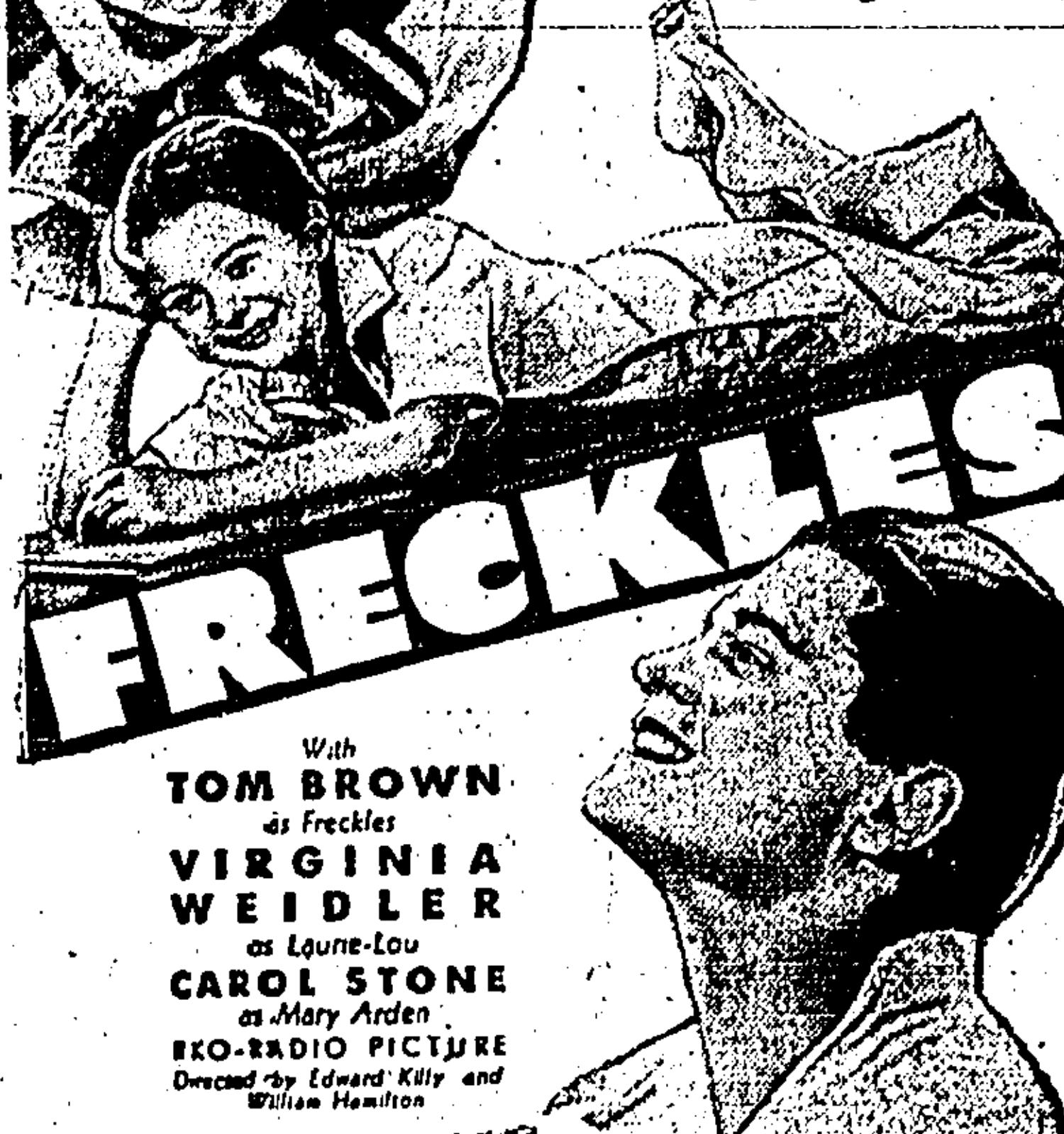


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Blosser

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The first of the 5-seater 4-door Oldsmobile Sedans has just arrived.

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I WISH WE HAD FRECKLES HERE, DIRECTING OUR TEAM! HE'S ONE KID WHO IS A MASTER FIELD GENERAL!!



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FRIDAY, MARCH 6th.

Boat	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vanouver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		Apr. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 24	Apr. 22
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5		Apr. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 17	May 4
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 10
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	June 1
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 17
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 29
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		July 14
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 27
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 24
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Sept. 8
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 21
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		

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Taiyo Maru	Wed., 18th March
Chichibu Maru	Wed., 1st April
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Ilkawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 23rd March	
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 14th March
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th March
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 11th April
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 28th March
Kamo Maru	Sat., 25th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Anjo Maru	Wed., 11th March
Toyama Maru	Sat., 28th March
Tango Maru	Sat., 11th April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Thurs., 9th April
New York via Panama.	
Nojima Maru	Wed., 4th March
Noto Maru	Tues., 24th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.	
Genoa & Valencia.	
Hyons Maru	Sat., 7th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Malacca Maru	Sun., 22nd March
Hakusan Maru	Sat., 17th March
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Torukuni Maru	Wed., 11th March
Kamo Maru (Nasiki direct) Fri., 20th March	
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the popular author
DEN AMES
WILLIAMS

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, has waited long years for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesley, so that she herself can enter and thus escape the dull uneventful town of Carvel. While at college she hears a great deal of reckless Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she never meets. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and to her horror, discovers an inherited taste for liquor. She decides to be careful. But in her sophomore year a letter from her mother tells her that financial reverses will prevent her staying in college. Kay is heartbroken. She believes that Chick Rantoul, a friend of hers, would give her a job as his advertising assistant, but she dreads to be dutiful and go home.

CHAPTER VII

Kay's resolution to return to Carvel, to take up the responsibility that waited for her there, held firm till two days before her last examination. Then another letter came from her mother. Mrs. Brannan wrote:

"Dear Kay, I think it best to tell you, before you come home, that Emily and I know you are going to be married. I know this will not seem like good news to you; but when you are older, your viewpoint will be different. George is a good boy, and he works hard, and he is sober and steady, and very much in love with Emily. They will be happy together. Emily is fond of him, and grows fonder, now that she has made up her mind. I thought best to write you, so that you can be careful, when you come, not to do or say anything to make Emily unhappy. It is possible you may be able to get her job at school. You can talk to Mr. Hodges about it when you come home."

This letter was waiting for Kay in her room, a little before supper time. She read it twice, very slowly; and then she went downstairs and out of doors, neglecting supper, forgetting everything. She walked for hours, without knowing where or why; till suddenly she found herself in a little square, and saw a drug store, and the blue bell that marks a public telephone.

Kay stared at this emblem as though it were a thing she had never seen before; and then she went in and with a steady resolution called Chick Rantoul. When he answered, she said:

"Chick?"
"Yes, who's this?"
"Kay Brannan, Chick."

"Oh, hello, Kay. What in the world are you doing up at this time of night?"
"I don't know what time it is," she said, and her voice shook a little, so that he heard it.

"Anything the matter?" he asked quickly.
"And Kay wet her lips. "You said once if I ever wanted to go to work, I might get a job in your office," she reminded him.

"He protested: "A job?" She did not speak, and he laughed, in an uncertain amusement. "Trying to find a place for me?" Kay asked him.

"No," she said. She hesitated, told him then steadily: "No, Chick! I'm in a bind. I need a job. I come in and see you in the morning?"
"Why, Kay, if there's anything wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In the morning, or to-night, if you want me."

"No," she said. "No, I'll come in. This is business, Chick. To your office, May I?"
"Why—yes, I guess so," he answered doubtfully. "But I'm not sure we can find a place for you."

"I'm going to make you find a place for me," Kay told him desperately. She tried to laugh, managed a mirthless sound. "May I come in?" she said. "You have to go home to Carvel, so you just have to. Good night, Chick! I'll be in at ten."

Rantoul, when Kay appeared at his office in the morning, heard her with sympathy; but he tried to dissuade her from her design. "You've no experience," he pointed out. "You're not even a plain stenographer. And—Carvel's your home, and your people need you there!"

She insisted determinedly: "I know it's selfish and hideous of me; but I can't go back. I simply can't! I've seen too many girls do it. Girls like Emily, lovely and intelligent—they go away to college and then come home and wait and wait and wait and by they marry—grocers. If you don't hire me, I'll be a waitress, or a clerk, or anything! But I won't go home!"

stockings, perfume them. I believe that would be new and amusing.
"But anyway, that's the sort of work I'm supposed to do. It's fun, and there are no regulations. Mother. I have a dozen pairs of their stockings to wear, for instance, so I can judge their merits in actual use. Then Mr. Rantoul sent me out to walk along Tremont Street the other day with a man about thirty years behind me, to watch and see how many men turned their heads to look at me after I passed by. So you'll probably see a big advertisement: thirty-one per cent of all the men who passed looked back at me when she wore Oriental Silk. I don't think it was altogether the stockings, though!"

"I'm supposed to be Mr. Rantoul's assistant. The firm has a big advertisement: thirty-one per cent of all the men who passed looked back at me when she wore Oriental Silk. I don't think it was altogether the stockings, though!"

Her new existence settled, before the summer was over, she had found a new friend. Genevieve was an artist employed by Burnett and Gould; a bony frame, and a masculine quality about her, curiously attractive despite the fact that she had a very attractive feature. At their first encounter she looked Kay frankly up and down and exclaimed:

"I declare, you're the cutest little trick I ever saw. If you've any business in that head of yours, it's a world's record! Are you as dumb as you are beautiful?"
Kay laughed in a quick amusement. "I'm trying to find out," she confessed. She frowned as though she were puzzled, and protested: "But does beauty have to be dumb? Mr. Rantoul says you're ever so clever!"

The other laughed. "Lady, you wouldn't kid a poor girl, would you?" She put her arm around Kay's shoulders affectionately. "You are going to get along. We match up so well. Mutt and Jeff, in person!"

And they did in fact come to a warm friendship. In August, at Genevieve's suggestion, Kay joined her in taking a small studio, in one of the old houses on Louisburg Square, where Genevieve could have the north light she needed for her work. The studio was also a living-room. It had ample closet space, and two couches by day became beds at night. Genevieve insisted on paying two-thirds of the rent.

"Because it's home and office both for me," she pointed out. "And I couldn't afford it without you, Kay."

The studio proved to be a popular gathering place. Genevieve had scores of friends, so that for months Kay was in a constant surprise at their number and variety; and Sally Hays and Helen Ripley, and Marny Bingham and the other girls whom Kay had met at the party, and usually escorted by youngsters of their own age. Then there were half a dozen men who liked to take Genevieve to the theatre, to a football game, or some other festivity; and when two of them offered in alternations for the same occasion, Genevieve usually appealed to Kay to handle the overflow.

"You're doing me a kindness," she always insisted. "If I leave them footloose, they'll wander into strange pastures and I'll never see them again. Keep an eye on them for me till I want them, Kay."

"No," she said. She hesitated, told him then steadily: "No, Chick! I'm in a bind. I need a job. I come in and see you in the morning?"
"Why, Kay, if there's anything wrong, I'll come out," he offered. "In the morning, or to-night, if you want me."

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"Of course not!" she repeated. "Only—he's so different now, I always feel guilty or something; feel as if he were angry at me."

But if Rantoul, outside of office hours, paid her no least attention, yet Kay had no need to be lonely. There were always Genevieve's friends whom Kay made her own. She said to the older girl one day: "How many men do you know, for Heaven's sake, Genevieve? There's a new one every week!"

Genevieve laughed. "You don't know the half of it, yet," she confessed. "You've never even met Paul Drake, or Mat Conley. He's in the movies, now. Or Luther Perkins, or Bob Dakin, or Ed Warren, or..."

"I've heard of Bob Dakin," Kay admitted.
"So many people have," Genevieve agreed with a dry humour. "He's a cousin of mine. His father's my uncle. You know, Doctor Dakin, the brain man." Kay did not know. "He cuts bullets out of brains as easily as you sharpen a pencil," Genevieve assured her.

"He's a really retired now, of course. Just consults, and occasionally operates on a king, or someone equally important. Bob's in with Doctor Fabre, in the Clinic." She added, half angrily: "He'd be a good man if he settled down to it. Doctor Fabre told me so. But Bob's wild as a hawk. If he's not cutting out some woman's appendix in a hospital, he's practising a little private osteopathy. Bob has parked his car on every back road in Massachusetts in his time."

"He was supposed to come to a party where I was once," Kay remembered. "But he didn't come!"
"He never does," Genevieve assured her. And she said wistfully. "He makes me so mad, because he could be a wonder if he would! And his father and mother are so proud of him, he's so many plans for him, so many hopes."

Kay in her next letter to Emily spoke of Bob Dakin. Emily and George had been married in June; and Will Brannan nowadays was working as a clerk in George's store. Kay wrote:

"Bob Dakin. He's one of those legendary figures you hear about but never see. You must have heard of him when you were at Wellesley. Genevieve says everyone has heard of him, and I guess that's so, because whoever you meet is almost sure to mention him. Oh, I remember, he was the man with Helen that night she got arrested, so of course you know about him. It's hard for me to realize, Emily, that two years ago you were down here, doing so many things, and seeing so many people; and now you're keeping house for George, and going to have a baby in May."

Her pen stopped, and she re-read what she had written, and then shook her head and took a fresh sheet of paper and copied the first part of her letter over again, omitting this last passage. Then she crumpled the original sheet and dropped it in the waste basket at her side. Genevieve saw the gesture and said in a deep amusement:

"Must be a love letter, Kay, if it's so hard to write."
Kay nodded, smiling. "It is! It's to Emily!" she said. "You know I adore her! She was at Wellesley, and did so wonderfully there; but now she's married the grocer up in Carvel, and going to have a baby! I started to say something about it to her, but I wouldn't make her feel bad. Her eyes were hot. 'Oh, it makes me so mad!'"

"I like grocers," Genevieve protested cheerfully. "They have such nice vegetables! What would we do for vitamins if there were no grocers, child?"

Kay laughed in spite of herself. "She was in love, when she was in college," she said. "You know Helen Ripley. It was her brother, Dane. I've never met him. Helen told me last week that he's coming over for the Yale game. He must be a peach, or Emily wouldn't have liked him as much as she did. He gave her a rush down here, but then he never followed it up. And then there was a boy up there, a Tech man. But he moved away. So she married George!"

"And that," Kay agreed grimly, "is why I made Chick Rantoul give me a job. I won't go back to Carvel, ever, positively!"

Kay has made a positive, determined statement to Genevieve. Has it something to do with Chick Rantoul? Is she really in love with him? Don't miss to-morrow's thrilling installment.

(To Be Continued)

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Mar. 21st
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Apr. 7th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Apr. 18th
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight May 5th
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Mar. 18th
Pres. Jackson	" Mar. 27th
Pres. McKinley	" Apr. 10th
Pres. Grant	" Apr. 24th
Pres. Jefferson	" May 8th

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Pres. Harrison	" Mar. 28th
Pres. Hayes	" Apr. 11th
Pres. Wilson	" Apr. 25th
Pres. Pierce	0 p.m. Mar. 3rd
Pres. Jefferson	0 p.m. Mar. 7th
Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m. Mar. 12th
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Mar. 14th

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
EUMAEUS sails 20 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHENEXOR sails 3 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
IXION sails 19 Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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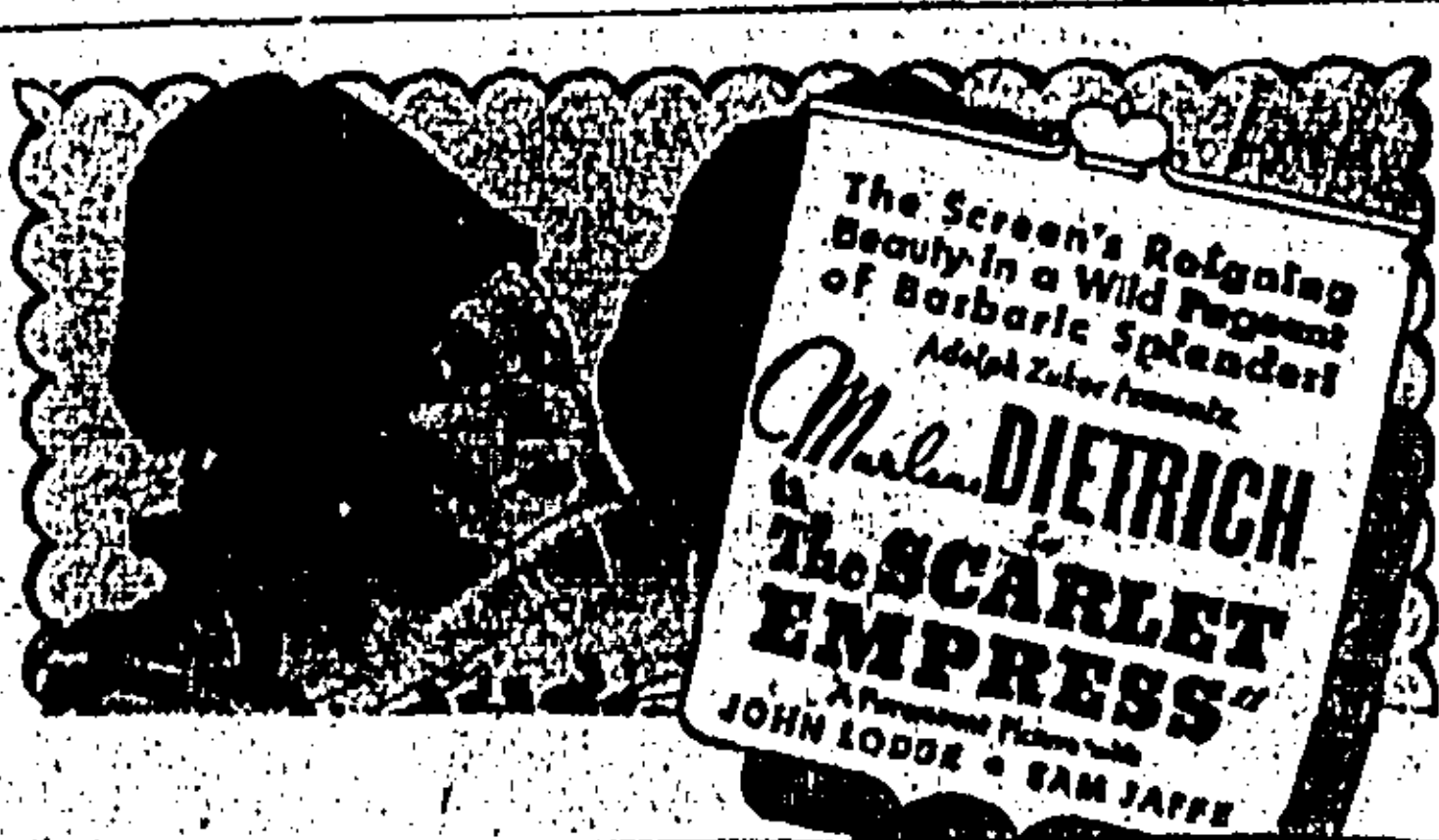
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the throne... a wedding scene with thousands in awe-
inspiring procession... and Dietrich empress of love, ruling
a court and her Cosacks with her beauty!
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HISTORY EVER CALLED A QUEEN!



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MANY HOURS CUT
FROM SCHEDULES

COVER WIDE
AREA

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 2.
Extensive speeding up of Empire
air mails and alterations in the days
of departure of mail planes from
Croydon are announced by Imperial
Airways.

The effect of the changes will be to
reduce considerably the time for the
exchange of air correspondence.

From March 18 to the Near East,
India and Malaya, planes will leave
on Wednesdays, instead of Tuesdays.
The Saturday service, which continues
to Australia, will be unchanged.

South-bound services via Egypt and
Central Africa to Capetown will be
transferred from Wednesdays and
Sundays to Tuesdays and Fridays as
from March 20.

Incoming services will be unaltered,
except that west-bound mails starting
at Malaya will reach London on
Thursdays, instead of Fridays.

SAVING TIME

Under the new schedules, the time
from London to Salisbury, South
Rhodesia, and back will be fifteen
days, instead of eighteen. The round
trip from London to Johannesburg
and Capetown will be unchanged, but
three days will be saved on the trip
each way. One day each will be
saved on the present London to
Karachi and London to Straits
schedule.

The Calcutta route will be unaltered,
but in exceptional cases for the
London to Delhi route the round trip
will take sixteen days, instead of
thirteen.—*Reuter Special.*

CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR
DEPRESSED AREAS

London, Mar. 2.
In the House of Commons, a Labour
motion of censure, moved by Dr.
Hugh Dalton, expressing disapproval
of the Government's handling of
the problem of the depressed areas,
was defeated by 357-votes to 176.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord
President of the Council, intimated that
the Government proposed to place im-
portant orders for plant with new in-
dustries within the depressed areas in
the course of the development and
execution of its re-armament schemes.
—*Reuter.*

POPE HONOURS CHINESE

ORDER FOR SHANGHAI
BUSINESS MAN

Vatican City, March 2.
Mr. Lo Pa Hong, a Shanghai
business man, has been appointed
Papal Chamberlain of the Pope and
Sword by His Holiness the Pope.
He is the first Oriental nominated
for a post in the Papal Court.—*Reuter.*

AMNESTY FOR SYRIA

LEADERS GOING TO
PARIS PARLEY

Damascus, Mar. 2.
Following the recent unrest, it is
reported that an agreement has been
reached between the French High
Commissioner and the Syrian National-
ists, providing for an amnesty of
political offenders.
A delegation of Nationalist leaders
will go to Paris to negotiate a treaty
on the lines of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.
—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

INDEPENDENCE REGAINED

CATALONIA ESCAPES
RIGHTIST RULE

Madrid, Mar. 2.
Catalonia has regained its in-
dependence after eighteen months
under the rule of a Government of
the Right Party.
The President and Ministers of
Catalonia have been released from
prison under the amnesty decree and
they received a tumultuous welcome
on arrival at Barcelona.—*Reuter's
Bulletin Service.*

EMBASSY REMOVAL

London, Mar. 2.
In the House of Commons, reply-
ing to Mr. A. E. Chorlton (Con.),
Lord Cranborne said the question of
the removal of the British Embassy
from Peking is under consideration,
and an announcement on the subject
would be made as soon as possible.
—*Reuter.*

New Zealand's Example

NEW AGREEMENT
WITH WORKERS

Wellington, Mar. 2.
An agreement between the Ministry
of Public Works and the workers has
been signed, whereby it is agreed
that employees should have a forty
hour week, instead of forty-seven, and
that workers on holiday should be on
full pay.

Wages will be the same for married
and single men and no dif-
ference will be made between Maoris
and Europeans.

The Ministry states the agreement
is a new thing and it is hoped it will
be an example to the world. It does
not mean that less work will be done
during the shorter working hours
agreed upon but that more men will
be employed.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Conservatives' Chairman

London, March 2.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime
Minister, has announced the appoint-
ment of Captain Douglas Hacking,
M.P., to the chairmanship of the
Conservative Party Organisation.
Baron Stonehaven's resignation
from this post was announced early
to-night.

In a letter to Mr. Baldwin, Baron
Stonehaven states the responsibilities
of the post make it increasingly
difficult for him to devote to it the
time it demands.—*Reuter.*

REASSURING ITALY?

VON STARHEMBERG
GOING TO ROME

Vienna, Mar. 2.
Prince von Starhemberg, Vice-
Chancellor and leader of the Heim-
wehr, is going to Rome on Wednes-
day in order to meet Signor Musso-
lini.

The object of his visit, presumably,
is to reassure Mussolini regarding his
recent talks in Paris on the
Habsburg and Danubian questions.
—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

AMERICAN LINER
HELD UP

CREW WANTS MORE
WAGES

San Pedro, Mar. 2.
Officers and men—the entire crew,
except the captain—have struck and
refused to take the Panama-Pacific
liner California from dock until grant-
ed higher wages, thus tying up 441
passengers.
The strike does not affect local
shipping, since all the strikers are
members of East Coast Unions.—*United Press.*

BETTER WEATHER?

The anticyclone has extended east-
ward and southeastward and now
covers China, Japan, the Loochoos and
the Bonins. Pressure is highest to the
northwest of Shanghai, and
relatively low over Indo-China.
Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh;
cloudy, some drizzle or mist,
improving.

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, March 2.
Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Sec-
retary of the Treasury, to-day an-
nounced that the cash loan of \$1,250,
000,000 had been heavily over-sub-
scribed.—*Reuter.*

U.S. MARINE CHIEF

Washington, Mar. 2.
President Roosevelt has nominated
Colonel John H. Mearns as Brigadier-
General of the Marines.—*United
Press.*

Miss Sybil Dahl, of No. 10
Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, ap-
peared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kow-
loon Magistracy this morning to
answer summonses for keeping a
black mongrel dog without a licence,
and with allowing it abroad in Water-
loo Road on February 12 without a
muzzle or lead. Defendant produced
a licence for the dog which was dated
February 1, and the first summons
was accordingly withdrawn. She ad-
mitted the second summons and a fine
of \$25 was imposed.

TWENTY TRIAL FLIGHTS OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Copenhagen, Mar. 2.
Twenty trial trans-Atlantic flights will be made in 1936
between New York and Copenhagen—ten each way—according
to a decision reached by a conference of representatives of
Pan-American Airways and the Director of the Greenland
Department.

The route will probably be via
Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands
and the Shetland Islands.
All the planes will carry mails, but
no passengers, during the trial period.
The flights will commence in the
spring.—*Reuter Special.*

RAILWAY WORKERS CRUSHED

TERRIBLE MISHAP
IN CANADA

TENDER ROLLS
OVER GANG

Vancouver, Mar. 2.
Thirteen persons have been killed
and seven are seriously injured as a
result of the worst accident on the
Canadian Pacific Railway in thirty
years.

A locomotive was derailed thirty
miles out of the divisional point of
Revelstoke, owing to a snowdrift. As
a repair gang was attempting to re-
place the locomotive and tender on
the rails, the tender rolled and crushed
the men against the engine.—*Reuter.*

SEVENTEEN DEAD

Downie, B.C., Mar. 2.
Seventeen workmen are now dead
following a frightful accident on the
Canadian Pacific Railway mountain
line near here.

A locomotive tender was being
hailed up a steep grade when the
coupling broke, and the tender crashed
over sideways, falling upon seven-
teen men who were clearing debris in
a narrow cut.—*United Press.*

DEATH ROLL GROWS

Winnipeg, March 2.
The death toll in the G. P. R.
accident near Revelstoke has now
grown to fifteen, including four Japa-
nese workmen. Seven are injured
and one is missing.—*Reuter.*

PRISONER DIES
IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES
VERDICT

Sitting as Coroner, Mr. S. F.
Balfour, at the Central Magistracy
this morning, conducted an inquest
into the death of a male prisoner,
Pun Hon, aged 69 years, who died in
Victoria Gaol at 11.52 p.m. yesterday.
The following jury was empanelled:—
Messrs. Ling Shu-ping (foreman), Lo
Kwan-yeung and Kachia Nam.

Dr. G. Ingram Shaw, prison medical
officer, stated that he first saw the
prisoner on July 23 last year. He
was then marked "half labour," i.e.
unfit for any work at all. His con-
dition was fair and he was suffering
from myocardiitis. He had a long
series in and out of hospital and on
February 5 this year he was again
admitted to hospital, his condition
having become very bad. The cause
of death, in Dr. Shaw's opinion, was
(1) acute myocardiitis (2) chronic
tuberculosis.

Acting Assistant Chief Warder A.
Paine testified that prisoner was
sentenced to nine months' imprison-
ment on July 22 last year, for a
breach of the Deportation Ordinance.
He did no labour.

A verdict of death from natural
causes was returned.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE
PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts
received the following Straits cur-
rency quotations (buyers) from
Singapore to-day for raw rubber:
Spot 25 1/2 cts. unchanged
Apr/June 26 cts. down 1/4 cent
July/Sept. 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4 cent
Oct/Decr. 26 1/2 cts. down 1/4 cent
Market:—Dull.

EXPEDITION RECALLED

Calcutta, Mar. 2.
The death has occurred of Dr.
Herman Erben, of San Francisco, who
in 1924 led a 20,000-mile motor ex-
pedition across Asia.—*United Press.*

Appearing on remand before Mr.
W. Schofield, at the Central Magis-
tracy this morning, on two charges
of theft of seven chickens and two
ducks, the property of Mrs. I.
MacRobert, from No. 8 Shouson Hill,
and three iron steps from a manhole
on the hillside at Wong Chuk Hang,
the property of the P.W.D., Chan
Kwan, alias Tau Pei-fuk, unemployed,
was sentenced to six weeks' hard
labour on each charge, the sentences
to be consecutive. Defendant this
morning admitted a previous con-
viction for which he had been bound
over in \$25. The bond had, however,
expired.

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A MYSTERY DRAMA THAT DOESN'T LEAVE
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spellbound to the
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A British International Picture.

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TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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JAMES CAGNEY AT HIS BEST!

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